

No sparks at special board meeting

Accommodation issue draws big crowd — of listeners

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The mountain of controversy surrounding the school board's accommodation plans seems to have eroded into a mole hill, if last week's special meeting held to deal with the issue is any indication.

About 75 people turned out for the meeting, held Wednesday night in HHSS's cafeteria, but only eight people made submissions to the board.

"It makes you wonder why we had this meeting," Dysart Trustee Len Salvatori said afterwards. "I really expected a lot more people to make submissions."

Stanhope Trustee LeRoy Eager agreed, saying he was surprised so many people showed up for what amounted to a re-hash of the public meetings the board held earlier this year to explain their accommodation plans.

"I think we all expected a lot more questions from the public," he said.

Last October, the board considered four options to deal with the growing student accommodation problem facing the county and chose one that called for the construction of a new elementary school in Haliburton, the addition of rooms onto Archie Stouffer Elementary School and the eventual conversion of J.D. Hodgson into a junior high to ease congestion in the high school.

There are currently 240 students in temporary accommodation at Archie Stouffer and 100 at Victoria Street Elementary School in Haliburton and the board predicts that HHSS will experience ex-

cessive enrollment by 1995.

"Between 1986 and 1992, elementary enrollment in the county has risen by 400 students and they'll eventually end up at the high school," board Director Brad Saunders said at the meeting. "It's not just a problem for Haliburton or for Minden — it's a problem for all of Haliburton County."

After the board announced its decision last fall, it was criticized for not involving the public enough. Then last month, Minden residents proposed a fifth option that called for the construction of a junior high in that town so Minden students wouldn't have to be bussed to Haliburton for Grades

7, 8 and 9 (they're currently only bussed to Haliburton for Grades 9 to OAC).

In response to the mounting frustration that appeared to be brewing among taxpayers, the board held the special meeting. But the frustration was evident in only one speaker's submission.

"I was sort of surprised that more people didn't speak but what really surprised me was how docile the meeting was," Dysart Trustee Tim Casey said later.

Only three submissions were made to support Minden's concerns about taking their children to Haliburton, including Anson, Hindon and Minden Counsellor Jean Anthon, Grade 7 Archie Stouffer students Ray Ranson and Stacey Walker and resident and parent Peter McGinn, the only one who exhibited some of the frustration the board has been hearing over the past months.

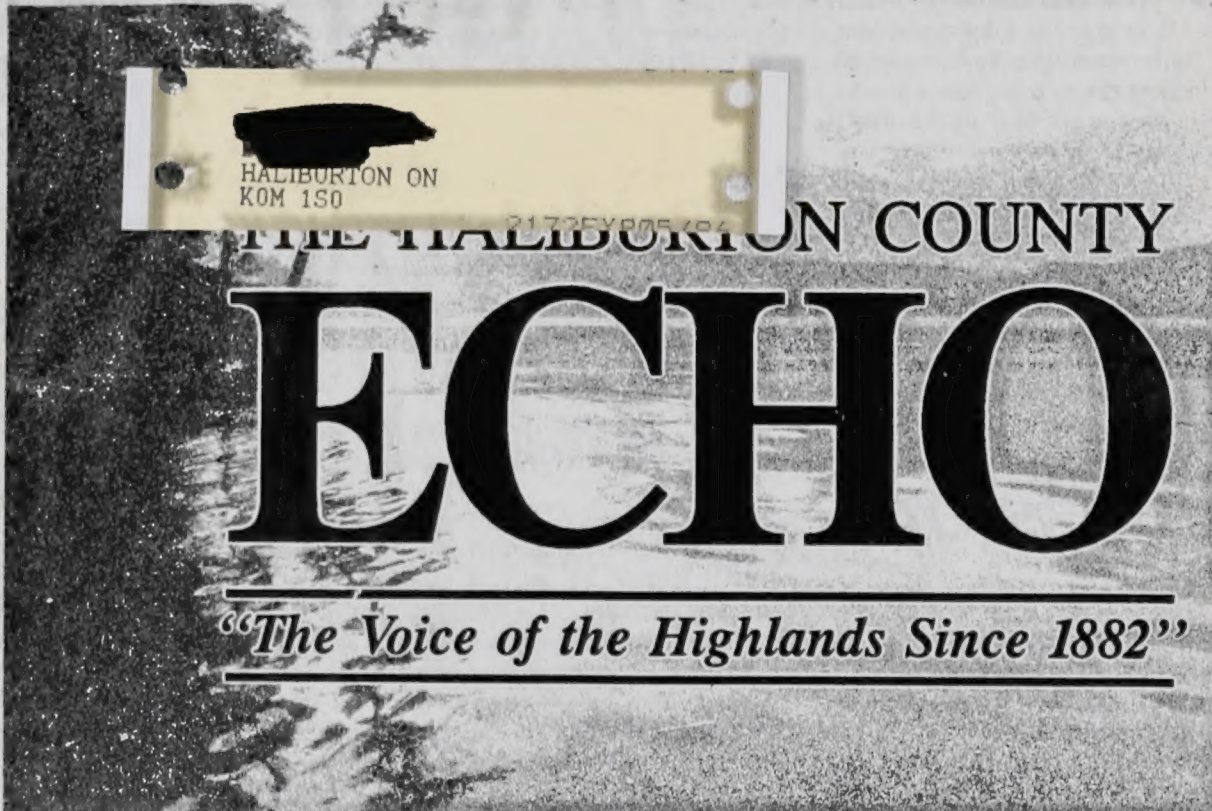
"I just don't understand the rationale behind the decision to build a new school in Haliburton," he said. "The extra bussing for Minden students will be traumatic. And is there a need for a junior high? Is there a benefit? Is this decision based on educational matters or to make people fit?"

Anthon and the Grade 7 students told the board they want Minden's students to stay in Minden.

"Our students have indicated they want to stay in their own community," Anthon said. "Our citizens have expressed concern over bussing them to Haliburton

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Cottagers hit hardest by loss of capital gains exemption

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Cottage associations across Ontario have reacted in anger towards the federal government's recent decision to eliminate the \$100,000 lifetime capital gains exemption on real estate.

"We protest this decision by the federal government and ask for an exemption for seasonal residences whose owners have been counting on the (exemption) as part of their estate planning," the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) President Barry Mitchell wrote to Finance Minister Don Mazankowski earlier this month. "Our federation and 500,000 Ontario cottagers await your reply."

But FOCA's Executive Director Jerry Strickland told *The Echo* he doesn't think the decision, announced February in the federal government's 1992 budget, will be reversed.

"They're going to make a lot of money with this and I don't think

they can be persuaded to change their minds," he said.

So basically, cottagers will be paying more taxes when they dispose of their property, whether they sell their cottage or simply pass it on to their children.

And the longer you wait, the harder you'll be hit.

'They're going to make a lot of money from this and they won't be persuaded to change their minds'

Jerry Strickland

A capital gain is the rise in value of something, such as securities or real estate, between the time it was acquired and the time it is sold. In order not to penalize taxpayers who were counting on the exemption this year, the government has provided a transition formula that makes capital gains that have accrued up to budget day (March,

1992) to remain eligible.

For example, if a person bought a cottage in March, 1988 for \$90,000, made \$10,000 worth of improvements and sells it in February, 1994 for \$180,000, he or she will be eligible for a lifetime capital gains exemption of \$53,333. The capital gain is \$80,000 (\$180,000 selling price less the \$100,000 cost) and the cottage was owned for 48 months before budget day and 72 months after. The number of months the cottage is held before is divided by the number of months after and the result is multiplied by the capital gain to calculate the new lifetime capital gain exemption.

In his letter to Mazankowski, Mitchell says the elimination of the exemption has led to a flood of angry calls, faxes and letters to FOCA's office.

"Other than in their real estate planning, the majority of these families have no other opportunity to use the capital gains exemp-

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Wide-eyed and bushy-tailed: Well, Summer Wilcox certainly was wide-eyed at the WeeCare Easter Egg Hunt last Thursday, but her impersonation of the Easter Bunny was achieved by borrowing a pair of bunny ears. The real thing arrived in homes throughout the county on Sunday morning

Home-buying incentives slow to catch on locally

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

New homebuyers have more incentives than ever to enter the housing market but the new measures announced by the federal government earlier this year have yet to stimulate the market in Haliburton County.

In February's federal budget papers, the government announced it would allow Canadians to use funds from their registered retire-

ment savings plans to assist them in purchasing or building a home. Earlier that month, the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) reduced its down payment to five per cent for federally-insured loans for first-time homebuyers.

"These incentives probably won't affect our market as much as others because we're primarily a cottage-based market and these incentives only apply to primary

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Changes make Soviet life a fight for survival

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Most of the free world rejoiced when they heard the news that the Soviet bloc had crumbled. We were relieved not only for our own safety and peace of mind but most of us also felt thankful that the Soviet citizens would now enjoy a kinder, gentler life.

But a Soyers Lake resident has brought to light a disturbing look at the grim reality for many Russians.

Primrose Birrell's tale has been chronicled in past issues of *The Echo*. In sum, her family's paint factory and possessions were confiscated by the Communists after

the 1917 revolution. Nothing could be done until a few years ago when the former Soviet government signed an agreement with England, allowing former property owners and their estates to reclaim some part of the value of their losses. Mrs. Birrell's claim was erroneously published in a Russian newspaper, inflating the amount to 700,000 rubles — much more than she actually received. Since then, she has been deluged with letters from Russians asking for financial aid.

After finding a translator for three letters from one woman, Mrs. Birrell shared them with *The Echo*. Galina Artamonova and her husband are university educated and held good positions in the

Communist system. Their two sons are 14 and 10 and the youngest is disabled. Galina describes their home town of Chelyabinsk as a huge industrial city making a substantial contribution to the Soviet economy. It's a remote region beyond the Ural mountains, therefore it's unlikely that any foreign aid would reach that far. She writes of horrendous line-ups in the bitter cold outside almost empty stores. The average monthly wage is 50,000 rubles or \$6.50 Canadian. (In the pre-Gorbachev Soviet Union, one ruble was officially valued at more than \$2 Canadian). A kilo of meat (when obtainable) costs 20,000 rubles.

Following are excerpts from

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LETTER FROM THE HEART: Primrose and Bruce Birrell of Soyers Lake have recently received a letter from a Russian woman imploring them to help her desperate family.

**inside
the
echo**

At first flush
Septic permits should be mandatory

editorial
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Helping those in need

4 C's gets a new chairman

this week
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Bantams win championship
Local boys triumph in final game

sports
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History in the making
CBS journalist Allen Pizze reports on the world's conflicts
feature
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THIS WEEK

A GRAND OPENING



GRAND OPENING: The new Emmerson Plumbing showroom on Maple Ave in Haliburton officially opened Saturday morning. Dysart et al Reeve Chris

Hodgson cuts the ribbon held by store manager Gord Dovell, left, and Emmerson Lumber owner Kim Emmerson, right, to mark the occasion.

Buyers have yet to take advantage of incentives

Continued from page 1

residences," Steve Wrightman of NRS Wrightman Realty Corp. "We haven't had any sales involving them yet but they've only just started and we do expect some."

The RRSP program is being offered for a trial period of one year only. To take advantage of the incentive, people who are buying or building a qualifying home can withdraw up to \$20,000 by March 1, 1993 to use as a down payment. The buyer will not have to pay any income tax on these funds provided they are repaid to the RRSP within 15 years.

If a couple is buying, they could each withdraw up to \$20,000 from their respective RRSPs but when the money is paid back, it is not tax deductible because the tax deduction was already claimed when the money was originally put into the RRSP. In order to qualify for the plan, homes must be located

in Canada, must not have been previously owned by the buyer or his or her spouse, it must be acquired by Sept. 30, 1993 and it must be intended to be occupied by the buyer(s) as a principal residence no later than one year after its acquisition.

The CMHC plan is available only to first-time homebuyers and will be in effect for the next two years, after which time it will be reviewed.

"The five per cent down payments are intended for people who can afford the monthly mor-

"Lots of young people who wouldn't otherwise have \$20,000 to use to buy a house now will," he said. "And under the CMHC plan, a young couple just starting out can get a home if they can come up with only five per cent down. But they all still must have the ability to make the monthly mortgage payments."

The monthly payments are the problem, he says, because the less a buyer spends as a down payment, the higher the monthly payments will be.

"And with legal costs, land

'A young couple just starting out can get a home if they can come up with only five percent down. But they still must have the ability to make monthly mortgage payments, which will be higher'

LARRY VANLIESHOUT

Russian family cries out for compassion

Continued from page 1

Galina's three letters that give a chilling look at the existence of one Russian family. In the first letter, Galina hopes that Mrs. Birrell might send some of her non-existent rubles to start a retail business. In the second, after Gorbachev's departure, everything has gone to pieces and there is no food. The third letter is a desperate cry for help.

"I know that in your country charity is expressed not in words but in action. Maybe there is a kind soul that would be willing to help me take care of my family, at least temporarily. We have a new word in Russia now, a new concept, namely a sponsor, I want to believe that I could find a sponsor for my family, too. Please place an advertisement in the newspaper for any kind of used clothing or footwear. I feel like a beggar with my hand stretched out, but I am trying to calm myself down, knowing that you cannot see my tears and the humiliation I feel.

"The other day my family received two small pieces of smoked West German meat. We were given this

privilege because we volunteered to help other people and because we have a disabled child. When they brought us the meat, if you could only see how much I cried, it was so painful and frustrating to realize what kind of life we are leading and what we have reached in our life.

"If you don't want to help us materially or financially or to co-operate with us, help us establish at least a few contacts with your fellow Canadians. We bow low before you...With respect and hope: The Artamonova family—Ivan, Galina, Alexei and Igor."

What kind of help can we offer these people? Would the village of Haliburton be willing to sponsor this family?

Pastor Gordon Walsh of the Full Gospel Lighthouse says his church would be.

"I think we'd be supportive. We've done these kinds of things before where we've helped missions. There are situations that need immediate attention that we would support."

Bob Thompson, chairman of the 4C's, is cautious about the extent of his group's involvement.

"As soon as I know what's involved with regards to this project, I'll take it to the directors of the 4 C's and see what we can come up with. But I've heard it's very hard to get any parcels through to Russia. Apparently there's a lot of theft of post items due to the desperate situation over there. If only governments could work together to look after people. And actually, our mandate at the 4C's is to look after local people. We try to stay ahead of things so we can provide special help in emergencies."

"I think this particular situation helps us to see the Russians as individuals. It takes it out of the old government to government situation and makes it more personal," says Rev. Stan Parkhouse, the part-time interim minister at Haliburton United Church.

"I don't personally have any problem with helping those people out. I certainly know if Russia and the newly formed nations are to go forward then the West has to give a lot of aid, either through their governments or other agencies. They've been in a system where they've been looked after from the

cradle to the grave and we're going to have to help them adjust to a free, democratic way of life.

"I was reading an article in *The Globe & Mail* regarding free enterprise in Russia. It quoted one American academic who doubts that even 300 people over there can read a profit-loss statement."

The problem is ensuring that the Artamonovs get the parcels, not someone opening their mail.

"We'd like to explore what organizations, church or civic, that Galina might be associated with and see if they would be willing to link up with similar institutions in Haliburton to process some aid," says Mrs. Birrell. One possibility is the Salvation Army, which has already set up camp in St. Petersburg.

In the next few weeks, the Birrells will be fine-tuning their international aid effort, but in the meantime, if anyone wants to help out they can phone Mrs. Birrell at 286-3198 or write her at RR No. 1 Minden, K0M 2K0.

tgage payments but have difficulty saving the minimum 10 per cent," Elmer MacKay, the Minister responsible for the CHMC, said in a press release earlier this year.

Homes eligible for this incentive are subject to price ceilings that differ according to the area. In the Toronto and Vancouver areas, the price ceiling is \$250,000, in centres with relatively higher average house prices and in northern areas, the ceiling is \$175,000 and a ceiling of \$125,000 applies elsewhere in Canada.

Earlier this month, MacKay said the response to the incentive has been tremendous. As of April 3, more than 12,500 Canadians used the first home loan insurance to purchase their first house, over a quarter of all homeowners loans which the CMHC had insured to the same date last year.

Larry Vanlieshout of Vanlieshout Real Estate Ltd. in Haliburton said he's had one sale involving the RRSP home buyer plan and says the incentives should stimulate sales of principal residences.

transfer payments, taxes and the general cost of living, there are a lots of payments to be made," he warns.

Re/Max's Haliburton Manager Linda Beechli also says the incentives should eventually stimulate some sales but her firm hasn't had any yet, either.

"I think we can anticipate some sales happening because of these new measures because we usually get a ripple effect from the Toronto area and they've had quite a few there," she said.

"The CHMC plan has been much better received than anticipated and homebuyers should be taking advantage of the RRSP plan, particularly in a spousal situation. It's only for one year and there's no indication that it'll be repeated."

Buyers who signed an agreement to purchase a home before the RRSP plan was announced are still eligible to take advantage of it provided they make their withdrawal under the plan before they complete the purchase or construction of the home.

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THIS WEEK

'Chauffeurs of hope' to benefit from UCW tea

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

It's on the road again for Earle Casey and Vance English, the Highlands' chauffeurs of hope.

Mr. Casey has been a driver for the Canadian Cancer Society for 14 years. The former Bell manager got involved because his wife had cancer and he wanted to repay some of the kindness they received.

Kindness is something that cancer patients truly appreciate as they make their journey to and from medical appointments in the city. On the way there, they're often nervous and apprehensive. On the way home, they need a smile more than the sight of rush hour on the 401.

"I took one lady to Peterborough and I couldn't get her to say a word," says Mr. Casey, who finds each trip to be unique. "Then after the appointment on the way home I couldn't get a word in!"

"It's a very unnerving situation and not just for medical reasons," says Anna English who accompanies her husband Vance when he does his driving stint. "One lady we took to Toronto had never been out of Tory Hill and she didn't even know how to operate an elevator."

Mrs. English, a former business teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, has no problem making conversation with their passengers on their long trips to the hospital.

"We really don't discuss cancer. If they want to talk about it, fine. If not, there's always common ground."

Her husband also had personal reasons for getting involved in the transportation program. He was diagnosed with cancer in 1972 and eventually had a colostomy. Both his and his wife's mother had cancer as well. He, like Mr. Casey, wanted to repay some of the consideration that he and his family had been given. Mr. English, who used to own the Highland Street Shell station, realized how fortunate he had been.

"So many people need to have medical attention and there's no way of getting them there," he says, more than 50 trips later.

It can be a very long day for both patient and driver. If an appointment is scheduled for 9 a.m. in Toronto, that means leaving Haliburton at 6:30. Often, tests might run all day which results in a late night return to Haliburton. Anna English goes along as a companion for her husband and the patient, getting them sandwiches and

because there's a bonding that isn't there with normal friendships. And you're praying for the people and what they go through."

"They always ask you to pray for them," says her husband.

If you try to point out to these people how unselfish their actions are, they're quick to scoff at the notion.

"There's a real satisfaction to it. You meet all kinds of people and form some good friendships," says Mr. Casey who keeps blankets and

All three agree that Betty Salvatori is the one who really deserves credit.

"She's the most compassionate person I know," says Anna English of the local Cancer Society's transportation convenor. In turn, Mrs. Salvatori gives all of her praise to the volunteer drivers.

"When you're making regular visits, you become familiar with the driver and that takes away a lot of the trauma," she says of the invaluable service they provide. She just wishes more people knew about it. "It would be nice to have a local Cancer Society executive so people are more educated as to what it offers."

Mrs. Salvatori has been convenor for the past 10 years and her predecessor was around for five, so Haliburton residents have been fortunate enough to have this service for a long time.

"If somebody wants to drive, I keep a list of volunteers," she says.

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'You find yourself checking up on these people because there's a bonding that isn't there with normal friendships'

VANCE ENGLISH

magazines and generally making them more comfortable.

"It gives me a reason for getting up in the morning. You find yourself checking up on these people when you get back home

pillows in his 1989 Cadillac for patients who are feeling tired or sick after chemo.

"You only go through this world once so you do what you can," says Mr. English.



VOLUNTEERS ON WHEELS: When cancer patients must attend doctors' appointments or receive treatments, one of the last things they want to think of is how to get there. Volunteer drivers for the Canadian Cancer Society

come to their rescue. Taking part in the local program are Betty Salvatori and Earle Casey (standing), and, in the car, Vance and Anna English. Proceeds from next Friday's Haliburton UCW luncheon go to the service.

Councils give BOE suggestions

Continued from page 1

because the bus drivers will have more time with our children than their parents will."

The board did hear several other points about the options, however, as three of the county's 10 municipal Reeves made submissions concerning funding and another Minden resident urged the board to improve recreational facilities at Archie Stouffer.

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson asked the board to provide a breakdown of capital, transportation and operating costs to help municipalities understand the planning rationale. Snowdon Reeve and County Warden George Sim-

mons urged the board to avoid constructing new buildings given the harsh economic climate.

"We have to utilize every building we have now," he said. "Why not use the arenas for recreational needs and delay building a new elementary school by utilizing existing elementary schools around the county to their full potential."

Glamorgan Reeve Bev McDuff made a similar submission, questioning the need to build a new library or a new gym when facilities already exist near schools.

"We use our community centre in Gooderham for a gym there," she said. "Perhaps pooling

resources would be more feasible in these hard economic times."

But Minden resident Bruna Foran told the board the recreational facilities in Minden are in dire need of improvement. She runs a badminton club out of the Archie Stouffer gym, which she says is highly inadequate for their needs or anyone's for that matter. "I hope the residents of Minden won't be short-changed when it comes to the question of improving the gym at Archie Stouffer."

Each of the board's five options include expanding the gym at Archie Stouffer or constructing a new one.

During his introductory comments at the meeting, Saunders said the decision will come to a choice between affecting quality programing or putting taxes up.

"One person's decision will be different than another's," he said. "It's a difficult task — some would argue that it is an impossible one."

He gave those in attendance a run-down of what it would cost per household for each option if the cost is amortized over 20 years on a 10 per cent debenture. The costs raised between \$29 to \$43 per household per year, with mill rate increases from 5.3 to 7.8 per cent.



"I've learned that being a mother isn't always easy."

Being "Mom" can have its drawbacks, especially when it comes to discipline. I want to teach my children the difference between right and wrong. It's my job to provide guidance and teach them to respect others and themselves because someday they'll have to make their own choices.

I don't want them to make decisions about my funeral service. That's why I've planned and paid for my funeral in advance. Now my children don't have to worry about making arrangements for me or paying for them.

Decisions about my funeral are something they'll be glad I made. It shows my respect for them and my love.

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THIS WEEK

Feeding the hungry:

The role of the 4Cs just keeps growing as the recession lingers. Thanks to community support, volunteers now fill 30 food hampers a month as people search for jobs—and hope

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

DURING THIS RECESSION, at least one place in the village is immune from layoffs — the Christian Community Concern Centre.

Commonly known as the 4Cs, it has seen its role grow as the economy shrinks. Once a ministerial outreach centre, the 4Cs now ensures that families get enough to eat when the money runs out.

Every month, approximately 30 food hampers are requested and received. Perhaps a family's last \$20 had to be spent on car repairs so mom can get to work. Or the credit card bill couldn't be put off any more. At the 4Cs, families can find a welcoming smile and an empathetic ear, not to mention a box of food to tide them over until the next paycheque.

"It's a place where people who are down and out can feel free to come in and ask for help, and hopefully there are compassionate people on the other side of the desk who can meet their needs," says Bob Thompson, who's replacing Haddyn Gillespie as chairman of the 4Cs board of directors.

Thompson hesitates to give himself a title. As the demands on the 4Cs grow, the net of responsibility is cast out onto a wider group of people. Each of the six churches in the village has two representatives on the board. Then there are the volunteers who help pack and deliver boxes. Together they are filling a very real need in the community, and it's to the group Thompson feels any credit should go.

"These people work from the heart."

Heart is something Thompson has also shown he has a lot of. He grew up in Halifax during the Depression, and while his family was fairly comfortable, he was not blind to the fact many others were not. "Dad would catch me giving an apple to people who had never seen an apple," Thompson remembers. But before that sentence can imply censure, he also notes that the Thompson house became well known as a place where the wandering men could find a healthy meal.

As he grew older, young Bob also learned to feel a compassion for the youth sent to industrial schools, what we might call training schools today. "Some of them had felt the lash — they were scarred for life."

Some of those scars were internal, and unlike many people, Thompson realized at an early age how negative experiences in childhood can fester into negative behaviour in adulthood. He learned not to judge people. Instead, he always wanted to help them.

When Thompson agreed to go to agricultural college, his mother thought she had curbed his

tendency to give the shirt off his back to anyone who needed it. But as soon as he graduated, the seed he planted was a dream to build a warm, caring, helpful place where troubled children could find compassion and help.

The dream grew under the auspices of an apple business, but all the while, Thompson's attention was focused on the group home near Barrie which now bears his name in tribute. Together with his wife Lyn and six children, they helped dozens of boys overcome their past and learn how to be contributors to society. Many "sons" now have their own families and businesses, and summers at the Thompson home on Soyer's Lake are a whirlwind of visits from young men who still like to say thanks.

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of helping someone without counting the costs," he says as delicious smells waft out of the kitchen where his wife is baking goodies for the church choir. Listening in, she adds, "if you saw a child in need you helped them out."

"What is the right thing to do," he asks. If a person is in a dilemma, shouldn't you help them out?

The foundation of that goodwill is the Thompsons' faith. "Not only do I like helping other people personally but that is the basis of my faith."

When the Thompsons retired here in 1985 — they had owned the cottage since 1974 — they quickly became immersed in the Haliburton United Church. Churches love volunteers, and this church instantly recognized a born volunteer. Mr. Thompson was soon asked to represent the church on the 4Cs, and three years ago, he packed his first Christmas hamper.

Thompson doesn't blame people for their problems. "Some people can't help the beds they lie in," he says. Recently, the 4Cs have helped "people from well-to-do circumstances who are just down on their luck." There are also those finding the struggle to survive even harder now that the recession is dragging on for so long.

Yet just as he wants to help people, Thompson is also very much aware of his obligations to the community. "We have to be very responsible stewards," he says. Therefore the 4Cs works hard to ensure such generosity isn't being abused.

And what generosity there is. Last Christmas, even with all the food donations, it cost \$14,000 to send every needy family a basket of food as well as a gift for every family member and a grocery store voucher. When the costs were added up, however, they equalled almost to the penny the amount of money the community donated to the 4Cs. Thompson knows that whenever the 4Cs needs help, he just has to say so and the contributions will start coming in.

"That's beautiful when you have that sharing," he says. "I have such confidence in this community."



'The 4Cs is a place where people who are down on their luck can feel free to come in and ask for help, and hopefully there are compassionate people on the other side of the desk who can meet their needs' says the new chairman Bob Thompson, who's also very proficient at starting a salad from seed

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Driving to be the Best

Clothing the thrifty:

At the bargain price of \$1 a bag, the Lily Ann redefines the word 'sale' at its clothing depot in Haliburton

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Clothes aren't the only thing there's plenty of in the Lily Ann. There's also lots of good will, empathy and understanding in this used clothing store in Haliburton.

"We sell our clothes for \$1 for a shopping bag full and \$3 for a garbage bag full," says Lily Ann manager Sherry Morrison, "but we're very flexible. We make sure that everybody can afford our clothes. There's no set limit."

It's that kind of caring attitude that helped this branch of the 4Cs begin. Morrison and three of her friends were used to meeting every Friday morning to get clothes at the old Salvation Army where Kennedy's Sport and Tackle is now. When the church pulled out of the village six years ago, the four women were at a loss. They decided to open another clothing depot and named it after the much-beloved Lillian Hague, who had been in charge of the Sally Ann.

The Lily Ann originally started out in an old garage, but when the 4Cs moved into the present location in the Drag River Municipal Building, they asked Morrison to join them. All proceeds from the sales go towards the 4Cs.

But there's still barely enough room for all the men's, women's and children's clothing and shoes.

"The response of the community has been very good when it comes to donating clothes," says Morrison. "We could really use more men's and boy's clothing, however, especially pants."

She adds that while the clientele is mostly low income, they do see the occasional exception.

"During the summer we see a lot of tourists. Campers and camp

counsellors like to come in. The counsellors love to get old clothes for skirts and that kind of thing. And we can't keep boxer shorts and long johns in stock!"

Morrison also sees many young mothers and older people as well.

The Lily Ann shop also supplies furniture, dishes and appliances and bedding for emergency cases such as fire victims or battered wives.

"What often happens is that we're notified of someone's hardship and in extreme cases like a fire, we'll let the churches know and they'll arrange a collection of needed items."

"We always need furniture and appliances, which although they won't be available to the general public, will be here in case of emergencies. But anything that's donated to us, whether it's clothing or furnishings, it has to be clean and in good working condition. A good rule to follow is don't donate anything you wouldn't wear or use yourself."

There are always exceptions, though. High on a shelf in the cluttered little store are garbage bags full of stained t-shirts that are sold to local garages as rags. Church quilting groups like to buy crimpoline. One lady picks up any wool that's been brought in and knits hats, scarves, mittens and baby outfits to be sold in the shop. Old materials have gone to the Minden museum and an Eagle Lake group to make rugs with.

Although Morrison's friends are no longer involved with the project, she has an army of volunteers who staff the Lily Ann. Hours of operation are 10-3, Monday to Friday and 10-12 on Saturdays. July and August hours are 10-1, Monday to Saturday.



A PILE OF BARGAINS: Sherry Morrison, one of the founders of the Lily Ann, is kept busy at the clothing depot, arranging the donated clothes which can be had for \$1 a bag.

Wilberforce arena may become rollerskating rink this summer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A group of parents has asked Monmouth council to allow rollerskating in the Wilberforce arena this summer.

"There's very little recreation for the youth," says Joanne Vanier, "and right now they're rollerskating on the streets and parking lots."

Vanier and her husband Mike met while rollerskating in Toronto and now want to share their love of circling around the rink with their children.

The arena is rarely used once the ice goes out, and when they heard that it was once home to rollerskating — the municipality owns about 35 pairs of rollerskates — they decided to approach council.

At Monday's meeting, council was receptive to the idea, but had concerns over insurance and

lighting costs. A group of parents, which includes the Vaniers, Cathy Hutchinson and Sue Mangan, will look into the costs and report back at the next meeting.

If approved, rollerskating would probably be on Saturdays, starting on the Victoria Day weekend. Once school's out, perhaps certain evenings will be set aside, with opportunities for families, youths and adults to have their own designated times. Volunteers would man the doors and supervise the activities.

FOCA opposes exemption loss

Continued from page 1

tion," he says. "They did not buy their cottage for speculation or investment purposes, but rather as a refuge and place of solitude for their family. Typically, the exemption has been used when the cottage is passed from one generation to another."

But according to the budget papers, the federal government stands to gain \$980-million by 1997 by eliminating the exemption.

"The tax system contains a number of incentives to encourage investment," the papers say. "These incentives must be adjusted periodically to ensure that they reflect the fiscal capacity of the government and that they respond to changing economic conditions. With this in mind, the budget proposes to target the lifetime capital gains exemption."

This measure, the papers say, will help direct resources towards productive investments which enhance Canada's ability to compete in international markets.

But the Canadian Real Estate Association (CREA) says the new measure discriminates against real estate investors. CREA President Michael Ziegler says it will discourage investment in low-unit rental property and investors will shift their funds to other investments that don't have tax penalties. CREA is studying the issue and is planning to launch a campaign to persuade the government to reverse its decision.

The change does not apply to real estate used in an active business, nor does it affect the \$500,000 exemption for qualified small business shares and qualified farm property, nor the exemption on principal residences.

Merchants receive warning about bad federal cheques

Ontario Provincial Police Anti-Rackets Branch has issued a alert to area merchants to be cautious when accepting and cashing federal government cheques with Toronto area addresses.

Federal government cheques such as pensions, unemployment and baby bonus cheques are being stolen in the greater Toronto area

and cashed by the culprits.

In recent months, a number of area merchants have unknowingly cashed some of these stolen cheques.

Merchants are advised to request identification when cashing federal government cheques, and contact the Ontario Provincial Police where there is any doubt.

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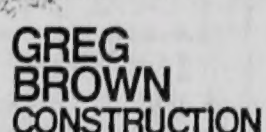


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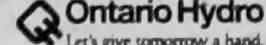
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Oliver Drerup, R-2000 spokesperson.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton
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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

At first flush

In one of its first reports, the Commission on Planning and Development Reform in Ontario, commonly known as the Sewell Commission, said that septic systems should not be allowed. They leak, they're inefficient and they're simply a cheap alternative to proper municipal sewer systems. Let's do development properly, or not at all.

Not surprisingly, rural dwellers immediately spoke out, and with just cause. Away from high density areas, municipal sewers are prohibitively expensive. Look at the problems Haliburton village had when it wanted to extend the line out along the shores of North Kashagawigamog. Everyone agreed it was a good idea — except the people who would have to swim in the extra effluent released from the treatment plant — but the project came to a grinding halt when it came down to "Who pays for it?" Unless the provincial government decides to be a bit more generous, municipalities must think twice before committing themselves to such expensive undertakings.

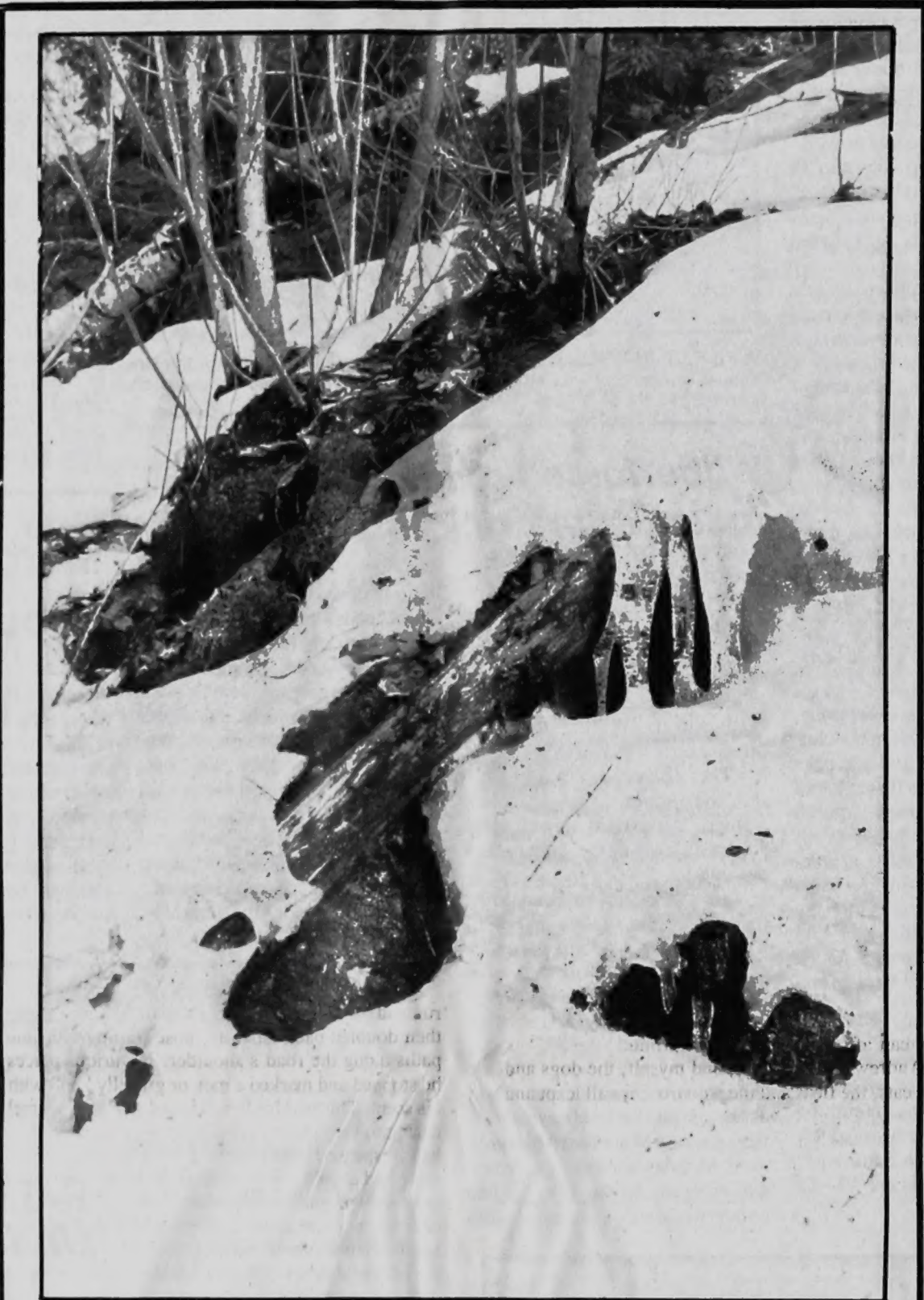
To its credit, the Commission backed down, proving that for once, urban priorities were not steering the course of government policy. The three commissioners listened, and then they came up with another idea: make municipalities responsible for the installation and proper upkeep of septic systems. At first flush, this suggestion seems like yet another example of downloading — making municipalities pay for things the province used to pay for. But it deserves careful consideration.

For many years, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations has been arguing that when someone sells a cottage, the seller should be obliged to get a certificate of approval for the septic system. Therefore, any problems would have to be fixed before the new owner realizes that the soggy area out back is a holding tank installed 15 years ago when the cottage was just being used by two people on summer weekends. Face it — few people, especially urban dwellers, even think about where all that sewage goes. They insulate the cottage for winter visits, add a few bedrooms to accommodate guests, and soon that tank does either one of two things: it collapses, perhaps when some unwitting visitor places a lawn chair over it; or it slowly leaks untreated sewage into the lake and swimmers start complaining about all the algae and weeds.

When the province said the plan was too expensive, FOCA pointed out that the same concept was behind motor vehicle certifications. To sell a car, the owner or buyer must get it certified. Certain garages are licensed to inspect the vehicle and make any changes necessary for road worthiness. Since they get paid for their service, they don't complain about being part of government bureaucracy. It's up to the owner or buyer to pay the bill, but rest assured, the vehicle won't leave the garage until the money's on the table.

This same example can be used to illustrate why municipalities wouldn't have to suffer if the responsibility for septic systems falls on their shoulders. Private firms — and the word private is very important — would be licensed to inspect septic systems and repair or replace inefficient ones. Inspectors sign a form saying the system is in good working order, and either the owner or buyer takes the form to the municipal office. A real estate transaction — or perhaps even the granting of a building permit — could not be completed until this form is received, thus taking away the problem of enforcement. By putting it in all parties' best interests to ensure the septic system is working properly, there is already enough incentive to get the job done. And, best of all, the burden of payment is removed from the taxpayers.

Change is coming to the way we do government. In many cases, that change should be welcomed, as long as there are guarantees it's a change for the better. **M.P.**



Spring comes to the woods at last

Photo by Len Pizze

All points of view represented

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

As a graduate who majored in sociology, I found the letters headed "Writer gives a lesson on socialism" from H. Michael Collins, amusing.

In our house (and I'm sure in many others) we found the editor's article "The Perils of Public Comment" to be a well balanced and well informed piece of writing on a difficult subject.

We continue to welcome *The Echo* in our house because we know that all points of view will be represented and we relish the open minded and compassionate reflection of Haliburton County's many points of view, during these difficult times.

Joan M. Hoad,
Haliburton.

Beds needed now

To the Editor:

Re — Search begins for the site of chronic care beds.

Having changed the original intent of the project, namely to build, with government help, an 18-bed rehabilitative care wing to the Haliburton Hospital, for which the community was required to raise its share of \$500,000, the bureaucrats are now aiming for 30 chronic care beds, to be distributed between Minden and Haliburton.

Since 1979, when the project was initiated, the County has seen and heard it all. Expensive, mandated feasibility studies proved beyond doubt that these beds were urgently needed. Then came changes imposed by new building regulations requiring new sets of costly architectural drawings. Additional funds were required and raised by the community. (By the way, what happened to our money?) Finally, a go-ahead for construction was given by

Murray Elston, then Liberal Minister of Health, followed by an abrupt cancellation from his successor, another Liberal, Elinor Caplan. After that came promises, more promises, broken promises, this time by Bob Rae and the NDP government. For 13 years, Haliburton County has been led down the garden path and believe me, we are not amused.

To date, over 30 residents of the County, mostly seniors, have suffered and been negatively affected by the unexplained delays in bringing the project to a final conclusion. Once they were proud, hard working men and women to whom we owe our present prosperity. The life span of several patients and their care givers has been shortened because of the hardships involved in seeking help outside of the County. We don't practise euthanasia yet, but delays in providing essential long-term services have the same effect.

Recently, government contributions to hospitals have been reduced, expansion is on hold, but simultaneously funding to VON and Home Care services has also been cut, making it difficult to give proper care to individuals in their own homes as well.

Meanwhile, an expanding bureaucracy is reinventing the wheel, embarking on yet another round of planning, consulting and changing. Curiously, even during a recession and in times of restraint, the public treasury can always find enough money to pay for these costly, lengthy and essentially futile exercises, which so far, in 13 years, have not produced a single, positive action.

The superficial, inefficient manner in which the whole project has been handled by successive governments, can only be described as an irresponsible use of power, which should have no place in a democratic society.

Leopolda Dobrzensky,
Haliburton.

Let's not complain

To the Editor:

With a slumping economy, high unemployment
Please turn to page 14



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

IT HAS BEEN A FEW WEEKS now since we have had the opportunity to take a look at the local business scene here in Haliburton. During the past few months quite a number of changes have been made and some businesses have moved or are in the process of moving to new locations. Next door to the County Commercial Printers, in the building formerly occupied by Wyatt Real Estate, Dan and Linda Kay have opened up a new business known as K Enterprises and the showroom features the Window and Door Centre and Appliance Centre . . . The Old Country House Restaurant and Cafe on the main street has announced that the restaurant will be closed from April 20th for three weeks for renovations . . . John Stethem of Trucks Plus has moved his Goodyear Certified Auto Service to the former Haliburton Truck Service building on Highway 121. Major renovations have been made to the interior and a grand opening announcement will be made in the very near future . . . Intra Town and Country Travel Consultants will be moving shortly to Black's Home Hardware building situated on the corner of Highland Street and Maple Avenue . . . Glen Sharpley's Sport Stop is also in the process of preparing to make a move from its former location in the Easton Plaza to Black's Home Hardware building . . . On Saturday Kim Emmerson had the grand opening of his new plumbing showroom to be known as Emmerson Plumbing. It's located directly across from Emmerson Lumber on Highway 118 . . . Harry and Karen Brohm have opened up a new business to be known as Harry and Karen's "What Not and Things". It's next to the Finishing Touch on Highland Street . . . We understand that Marty's wool shop is moving from its former location in the lower level of The Village Barn to the store formerly occupied by Perino's Pizza in the Dawson Gray building on Highland Street . . . Mingles is preparing for the grand opening of its new restaurant to be located in part of their former location in Easton's Plaza.

It was a busy weekend in the community with the usual large number of people back for Ester holiday. It was extra busy this year when hundreds of hockey players, wives, girl friends and just plain friends were in Haliburton for the weekend taking part in the 7th annual Coby Islanders Oldtimers Hockey Tournament. It is estimated that about \$250,000 was pumped into the economies of Minden and Haliburton. Some 48 teams took part.

On Tuesday April 28th, Catherine Swift, Sr. Vice-President Provincial Affairs for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business will be Addressing the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at the Legion Hall in Haliburton at 7:00 p.m. Catherine will be discussing issues related to Ontario's proposed Labour Relations Act. The topic of her speech will be A Question of Balance: Small Business and the Ontario NDP Government. The executive of the Chamber has graciously extended an invitation for local CFIB members to be present.

Val Luery, Newmarket, will be speaking on the subject "Cancer Can Be Beaten" when the Haliburton Women's Aglow hold its monthly fellowship meeting at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School this coming Monday, April 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Music will be supplied by "In Harmony". Women's Aglow Prayer Group meets on Thursday, April 23 at 9:30 a.m. at June Devolin's.

My faith in human nature is always restored when I see people cleaning up the debris along the river bank or along the streets in Haliburton. Although we still have some snow on the ground I have noticed some citizens out picking up papers in an effort to keep the landscape in a today condition. We must stop people from throwing their litter here, there and everywhere if we want to continue to live on this planet. There's still a great deal to be done and we hope that our local council will step in and see to it that the clean-up job is completed.

A few local notes . . . Wilda LaRue has returned home after spending the winter months in Phoenix, Arizona . . . This past season the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association groomed its 640 kilometre trail network using \$500,000 worth of industrial grooming equipment from the second week of December until the last full week of March. According to HCSA president Brian Watts, Haliburton County received more than \$13-million from the thousands of snowmobilers who came to Haliburton to enjoy the club's trails . . . A Luncheon and Bake Sale will be held at the Haliburton United Church on Wednesday, April, 29 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adults \$3.50 and Children \$2.00. All proceeds will go to the Canadian Cancer Society for transportation service of Haliburton County . . . You have until May 15th to register for Monday Night Adult Mixed Lob Ball at Glen Sharpley's Sport Stop in Haliburton . . . We are sorry to report the death of a former Haliburton resident Wallace Little which occurred recently at Huntsville, Ontario.

A table to remember



CITY
SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Looks like Ol' Yeller will live to see another Easter after all.

We almost lost her this weekend. A family crisis, you understand.

The gang was all there: Mama and Papa Carroll, brother Andrew, myself, and starving-student Michael, home from Ottawa at last! Also: two dogs, two cats, assorted fleas and the occasional woodroach. And plenty of coffee, books to read, knitting needles and decks of cards. We always play cards at the cottage. Bridge, mostly. But that morning we were deciding Ol' Yeller's fate. Ol' Yeller is the splintery, sun-bleached picnic table that came with the cottage in 1971. After all those years, Dad had finally decided he was taking it to the dump.

"Don't look so shocked," he appealed to our crestfallen faces. "I've been meaning to do this for years. This old table is nothing but an eyesore."

Poor Dad. He was hoping to cart it away without an argument. But we kids are too sentimental. Mom too. Ol' Yeller, she insisted, had too many memories to be taken to the dump.

"Look at this," she said, and pointed to the scuff mark where Andrew, as a boy, had hammered open certain specimens from his rock collection. "And this," she said, and pointed at one of many scorch marks from the fussy old toaster that used to shoot flames when you plugged it in. We laughed at the memory but Mom wasn't finished. "And what about this?" she said, tapping the faint outline of Michael's head, from the time he fell out of the unfinished rafters.

"If Ol' Yeller goes, I go," Andrew declared. "Me too," said Michael, who hasn't thought straight since he took that fall.

Dad was taken aback by the outcry, but he wasn't about to give up. "I was thinking of a harvest table," he confessed to Mom. "Maybe something in willow or mahogany."

We kids weren't impressed. We were too busy remembering how Ol' Yeller used to seat fourteen people for dinner. Sure we had to lock our arms and spoon-feed our neighbours, but I taught us to be social, and we never had to dine in shifts. Now that we're grown, Ol' Yeller only seats ten, but that's still pretty good for a table we got for free.

And which gave us so much in return. Ol' Yeller, for example, was centre-stage for many family concerts.

Those happened once or twice every summer, whenever the Mason's paddled across the lake with the instruments they'd borrowed from the school.

Keyboards, maracas, recorders, and triangles. Andrew would don his accordion and Dad would dust off his acoustic guitar. Michael would sing and Mom would play the triangle, and I would bang my fist on Ol' Yeller's coffee-stained back.

Sometimes, Ol' Yeller served double duty as Mom's knitting area and Andrew's modeling centre, where he constructed scores of three-masted galleons and put them on display. It was where Mike did his sit-ups, by hooking his feet under the crossbeams and hiking back from the bench. And it's also where we sat when we first learned how to play bridge. And Scrabble and Sorry and Hearts and Yahtzee and Blackout and Dominoes and Boggle and Fish.

Speaking of fish, many were cleaned on that table. Beheaded and scaled and gutted and consumed. All without Mom's consent. If she had known, she might not have been so quick to spring to Ol' Yeller's defense.

As it was, Dad was the only one coldhearted enough to actually relegate Ol' Yeller to the dump. Mind you, he was probably praying that some kindly carpenter would find her and salvage her knotted soul. Good old picnic table. But just as Dad was starting to come around, to the nostalgia we were raising, and the stories Ol' Yeller had to tell, Ormel Wilby knocked on the door.

My brothers groaned, since Ormel tends to be fiercely logical, and annoyingly down-to-earth. Not surprisingly, he listened to Dad's plan and agreed wholeheartedly.

"Yes," he said, crossing his treebark arms over his chest. "You need a nicer table to go with these walls. Now tell me, what will you do with this old thing?"

"Dump it," said Dad. "Maybe somebody will find it and put it in their backyard."

"I'll save you the trouble," said Ormel. "I'll take it and use it for firewood. I can put the thing in the back of my truck."

I blanched at the thought: Ol' Yeller being chopped into kindling! The heart and soul of our cottage, ablaze! Mom looked equally shaken, having imagined the willful destruction of her knitting table. Michael, for his part, saw it as the end of the sit-ups, and Andrew just knocked on the wood for good luck. I looked at Dad across the table, and recalled the laughter and the accordions and triangles. All gone now. The rocks had long since been pummeled into powder, Mike's bruised head had healed, and the concerts were over. Only Ol' Yeller remained, a testament to those early cottage days when there was no spare cash for a generic dining-room table.

Dad was evidently thinking the same thing, for he about-faced and said: "I don't know, Orm. I think we can afford to wait a little while."

Andrew, Mike, Mom, and myself, the dogs and the cats, the fleas and the woodroaches all leapt and smiled. Ol' Yeller was staying! Ol' Yeller is staying!

"That was a close one," Mom said afterwards. Thank you, Ormel.



PIC OF THE PAST

This photo, taken in the early 1940s, shows owners Orval and Earle Austin with a group of local

men in front of their garage. Known as Austin Bros., the garage was on the same site as the present Drag River Building, across from Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton. From the left are Christie Cowen, Earle Austin, M. Sleeman, Orval Austin, Jim Inglis, Eldon Cowen, Sid Roberts and Ab Day.

Springing to a new life



DOWN
OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

AS SOON AS SHE STEPPED outside the door, she knew it had finally arrived. For weeks now, her hopes had been raised only to be dashed in disappointment. But this morning, the warm moist air, the fog over the ice-clogged lake and the birds calling in the pinkish early light: these all told her spring had indeed put aside its procrastinating and come to stay.

The dog, oblivious to anything but a chance to run and sniff freely for half an hour, bounded ahead then doubled back halfway, nose trailing invisible paths along the road's shoulder. In various places he stopped and marked a rock or gravelly knoll with his scent. This was his territory and any other animal daring to venture on it would know in one sniff they had trespassed. She kept an eye on the dog, knowing it had a tendency to wonder off down a driveway in search of garbage or into the bush in search of excitement. Her other eye roamed the landscape spread like a picnic blanket before her.

The world was waking up, after one of the longest winters she could remember. Every morning she saw where the retreating snow left more grey, spongy earth exposed. In clumps and humps of ugly matted vegetation, long dead and grimy, the ground now waited to be washed clean by the spring rains. The trees on the south facing side of the road displayed the barest hint of green haze over their branches where the buds had started. For the first time she saw pussy willows had appeared as though by magic and promised to pick a bunch on her way back.

A pair of squirrels chased each other along a fallen tree, chattering, tails streaming as they moved over the uneven bark. It was a season for pairs. Two mallards, the brilliantly green headed male and the safely dowdy female, had waddled across the bridge the morning before, providing a pleasant little detour as she drove into town. There were two large hawks she had noticed twice now on the same drive to town. Their large wings spread like fans, the two birds circled each other above the trees in a dance of wind

and air. Although she had not yet seen or heard the return of the geese, she knew they may have already arrived, unbeknownst to herself. A pair of elongated herons had passed overhead earlier in the week, making their return trip to old familiar nesting grounds.

Her heavy boots were unnecessary this morning and she looked forward to wearing her running shoes for the first time tomorrow. She hadn't put on a hat when she left the house, but had grabbed her mitts, not realizing just how warm the air would be. These she now removed and crammed into her jacket pockets. The zipper was loosened to let out some of her own body heat. Glancing to her side, the solid grey lake rested heavy and dead between the shores. She guessed the water would probably not warm up for swimming as it had the previous summer. The ice was bound to clog the lake for weeks yet.

However, the deer did not seem to mind the solid lake. Every night before dusk they made their way across the ice to the far shore. They had several feeding spots, courtesy of understanding humans around the lake and these were visited as regularly as clockwork. Then, in single file, the animals made their trek over the frozen expanse. Their feeding patterns would be changing soon with the warmer weather.

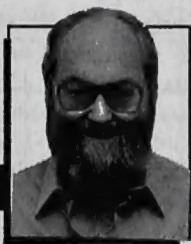
It was uplifting to see so much life around her. How awful to be unable to see, smell and hear all this that she enjoyed every day. To lie in a hospital bed with only a window to gaze out or to tramp city streets, hoping to catch a ray of sunlight should any find its way between the skyscrapers: these pictures made her shudder.

There was a sudden crashing of branches, a dull thump of something hitting the ground. Two deer, visiting the neighbours' bale of hay, had been startled into flight by her rounding the road's curve. Thankfully the dog remained blissfully unaware of what had just happened. She looked hard into the bush and caught a glimpse of leg and head. The dog continued concentrating on the road in front of his nose. She saw the deer stop and wait in a clump of saplings, motionless so that their legs became yet more young trees in the bunch. Their ears, huge and still like giant fins, never twitched. Still mindful of the dog, she continued along the road, wondering if they knew she was watching them.

Passing the same spot on her way back, there was

Please turn to page 11

Citystyle friendships differ



THE VIEW
FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

IF YOU WERE born and raised in a place like Haliburton, and have stayed there throughout your life, you'll have many of the same friends you grew up with. Even if you move away, if you have family to visit, you still come back and see the same friends.

They used to say that, on average, most families move every five years, although that may have changed in the current economy. For people whose families leave their 'home' territory, the only visits back may be for things like high school reunions. And lots of people don't bother to attend these.

A person who was raised — and attended high school — in a couple of cities and then worked in a couple of others can easily lose track of old friends from those days. I've enjoyed reunions at both high schools, but it is a little tough to do much more than touch base and talk about old times.

So, for someone from my generation who was raised and worked in a number of cities, I am pleased that I can still keep track of some childhood friends, even if we don't see each other often.

Coincidence plays a part in some cases, as with Allan Brady, master carver of duck decoys, who also turned up in the Haliburton area. We met again after many years when he was featured in an *Echo* article about his teaching at the summer school. We don't see each other often, but we enjoy it when we get together from time to time...

Curiously, circumstance brought a pal from Cub Scout days in London, Ontario, back to closer friendship in the early sixties, when he became chief engineer at CKEY while I was also there. Bill Onn does that job for Ryerson Radio now, and we still see each other when I get to Toronto a couple of

times a year.

But, as a city kid, the people on your street — like Al Brady, sort of replace the people from your village or small town as you would know them in a Haliburton or a Donald. And in most cases life flings them far and wide and you are lucky to connect again...

All of this comes to mind, as we head out tonight to visit another old friend from our street in south London, Doug Cole. We'll each be driving about an hour in different directions to meet at a Palm Beach restaurant and catch up on what has happened to each of us in the past year — and reminisce about old times.

Oddly enough there is also a link to Bill Onn. Each of us roomed with Doug before we got married. Doug and I boarded at a fraternity house in Toronto when we had our first 'big city' jobs, and they later met and shared an apartment when Doug went on to sell for the radio station that Bill worked for soon after.

Doug met and married a girl from Detroit who also worked at the station, and moved to the U.S., then to the Fort Lauderdale area, while continuing on in the advertising business.

We wrote but didn't see each other for nearly fifteen years, until 1968 when I was speaking at a seminar in Miami and we got together. Since then he has remarried and been quite successful in the real estate business, which his second wife got him into.

We'll no doubt talk about how that's going for him, and about our current trip, and the shape of the world and the economy these days. And we'll no doubt compare notes on our children and grandchildren, too.

But I hope we'll find some time to remember the days of playing with toy cars in his unpaved driveway in the 30s, learning about girls — and life — on the beaches of Grand Bend in the 40s, and the twists and turns of married life and the radio business in the 50s.

There won't be a time or a place for any table tennis — a game we played so earnestly as teens at Grand Bend, and every night after dinner when we lived at the frat house — as we'll only have a few hours to chat over dinner and a couple of drinks.

It's kind of strange to travel more than 1600 miles from home to visit someone who grew up right down the street only 50 years ago. But if you didn't come from a small town — or didn't stay there — I guess that's what you have to do...

The Echo welcomes your letters, BUT, all the letters must be signed (no pseudonyms such as "concerned citizen") to be published.
Thank You

What's the fuss about labour law?

CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

PICTURE YOURSELF sitting in one of the local coffee spots at 10 in the morning, politely eavesdropping on the large gang discussing everything from the N.H.L. strike to the Blue Jays home opener at the Dome. If you sit there long enough, a discussion of politics and government policy will surely surface. All levels of government and their policies are subject to questions and answers, agreement and disagreement — there is nothing spared as the arguments are dissected for their good and bad points.

One such proposed policy change which has recently seen increased media coverage, is the change to Ontario's Labor Relations Act by our NDP government. The following are the key areas to which proposals pertain: The right to organize; Organizing Activity; Certification process; Ontario Labour Relation Board Adjudication; Structure and Configuration of Bargaining Units; Negotiating the First Collective Agreement; Changes to Collective Bargaining; Enhanced Bargaining Rights; Arbitration Process.

So, what's all the fuss about? Opponents of these

proposed changes, namely pro-business groups, claim that not only will they serve to strengthen unions but, more importantly, these changes will stifle investment and cost Ontario hundreds of thousands of jobs — further contributing to Ontario's economic demise.

In an effort to sort through the rhetoric and get the facts on these proposed changes and what the implications of these changes could be. The Chamber in conjunction with the Minden and Haliburton B.I.A.s extend to the business people of the county an invitation to attend a public meeting on the subject. The meeting will be at the Haliburton Legion, Tuesday, April 28th at 7:00 p.m.

Our guest speaker will be Catherine Swift. Catherine is the vice-president of the Confederation of Independent Business and is well qualified to discuss the proposed changes. The purpose of the meeting will be to inform county businesses about these changes and will assist you in deciding for yourself just how these changes will affect the way you do business both today and in the future.

The NDP's proposed changes to Ontario's Labour Relations Act are significant. The ramifications will affect you and your business. The Chamber invites you to attend this public meeting and be informed.

You are the only one who can decide if these changes are for the better of *Your* business and *Your* future.

ECHO

SPORTS

THIS WEEK

Bantams win barnburner to take All-Ontario title

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

When you look back in history at the greatest championship hockey teams, you'll notice they all have one thing in common — a strong captain.

The Haliburton Bantam Huskies are no exception.

Team captain Jonathan Bishop provided his usual exemplary one-ice leadership Sunday night at the Dysart Arena, giving nothing less than 200 per cent and setting up the winning goal in a 2-1 victory to cap an incredible series comeback and capture the 1992 OMHA DD Bantam Championship, Haliburton's second All-Ontario Bantam title in a row.

After managing only a tie in the first four games of the series, the Huskies found themselves on the brink of elimination before the return of winger Mark Morissette, who was sitting out a suspension, sparked the team to regroup and win the final four games of the eight-point series to take it 9-7.

But it wasn't easy.

Sunday night's game, played before a packed arena of over 800 noisy fans, was a tight-checking, face-paced, two-way affair that saw both goaltenders come up with some brilliant saves. The Huskies' Peter Brohman was as cool as a cucumber and made some superb saves when Langton put on immense pressure in the game's dying minutes.

The flying twins opened the scoring four minutes into the game when Mark Morissette set up brother Kevin who was left alone in front of the Langton net. The referee was letting nothing go in the game's early stages and both teams had some excellent scoring chances on powerplays but couldn't make them count.

Langton took control of the play in the second period and scored the equalizer after Brohman made a nice save on a close-in shot but got no support from his defense on the rebound and Langton's Kevin Vanacker was left alone and banged it in. Now tied, the game developed into a frantic pace with solid checks being dished out by the dozens.

Midway through the second

period, Haliburton managed to grab the momentum back and the team narrowly missed a couple of chances to take the lead. Bishop was hauled down on a close-in chance, Mark Morissette missed two good chances as Tim Keefer and Michael Hartwick played strong up front and defenseman Jackie Morrison held the fort with some smart play and good, solid checking.

So after six months to get to the

final and seven games and two periods to decide a winner, it all came down to 15 minutes.

As the momentum shifted back and forth and back and forth in the third period, the game seemed destined for overtime before Bishop stole the puck at centre ice and broke in on a two-on-one with Colin Morrison. The play was executed perfectly and Morrison finished it off with what proved to

Please turn to page 9



NO CIGAR HERE: Haliburton Bantam Huskie Kevin Morissette (10) misses on a close-in chance during his team's 2-1 win in the final game of the OMHA 'DD' Ban-

tam Championship Sunday in front of a packed Dysart Arena. Below left is team captain Jonathan Bishop with the Huskies' championship trophy.

Thrilling 'A' final caps off another great Coby tourney

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The ice surfaces in Haliburton and Minden are glad this season's over.

The finest skaters Haliburton County has seen this year gouged up the ice over the weekend in the Coby Islanders' 15th Annual

Robert Davies Open Men's Hockey Tournament that had over 650 players from across Ontario in action.

On Sunday, the Robbie Rae team (also known as 'Big Face') — comprised of players from the Kawartha region — captured the 'A' Division title and the big bucks with a thrilling 5-4 win over The Rangers, with players from

Haliburton, West Guilford and Minden.

The stands saw as many people as they had all year for the 'A' final, which provided those in attendance with some extremely fast-paced two-way action. The Robbie Rae team struck first and never relinquished the lead even though the Rangers kept coming at them.

Please turn to page 9



THE CHAMPS: Robbie Rae's team, also known as 'Big Face', captured the A Division title of the Coby

Islanders' 15th Annual Robert Davies Tournament held in Minden and Haliburton over the weekend.

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HHSS badminton team is flying in quest for titles

Haliburton's high school badminton contingent continues to impress, capturing top team honors in the junior Kawartha Championships and tying for first in the senior division.

HHSS's junior team, in fact, amassed more team points than all of the other competing schools put together in Port Hope last Wednesday. Mark and Kevin Morissette earned top honors in the men's

doubles competition, while Jonathan Bishop and Jamie Kent finished first in mixed doubles and Anna Tomlinson bettered her Kawartha South tournament finish

by capturing first in ladies' singles.

Rounding out the school's fine junior performance were Todd McCracken and Stacey Bunn, who finished second in mixed doubles and Lindsay Francis and Jen Coumbs, fourth in ladies' doubles. All advance to the COSSA Championship tournament scheduled for Thursday at Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough.

"I think we have a really good chance of winning some categories at COSSA because our players have been excellent," junior coach Glen Scully said.

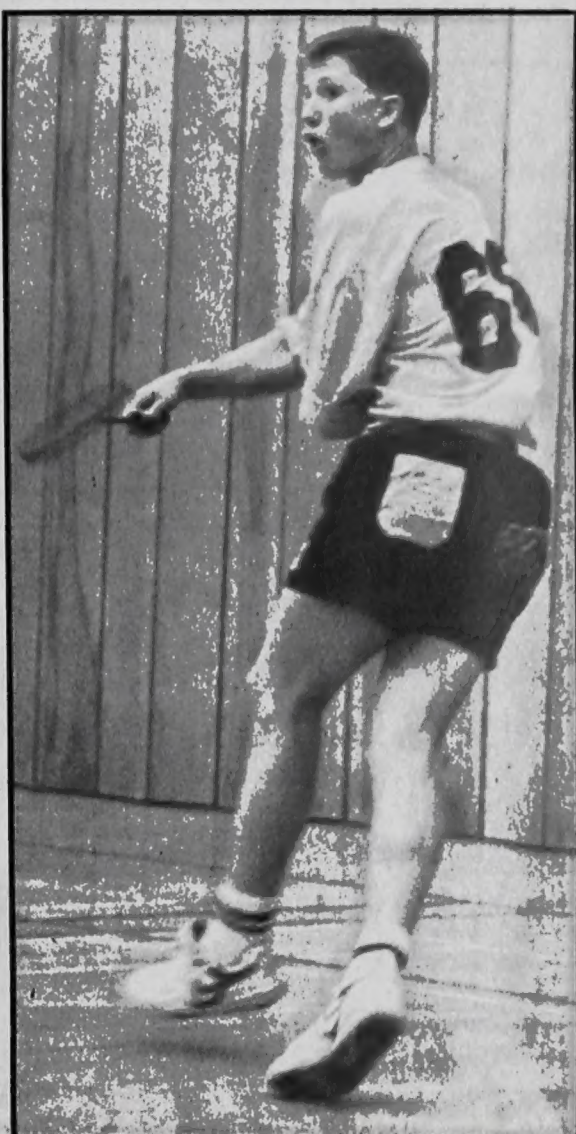
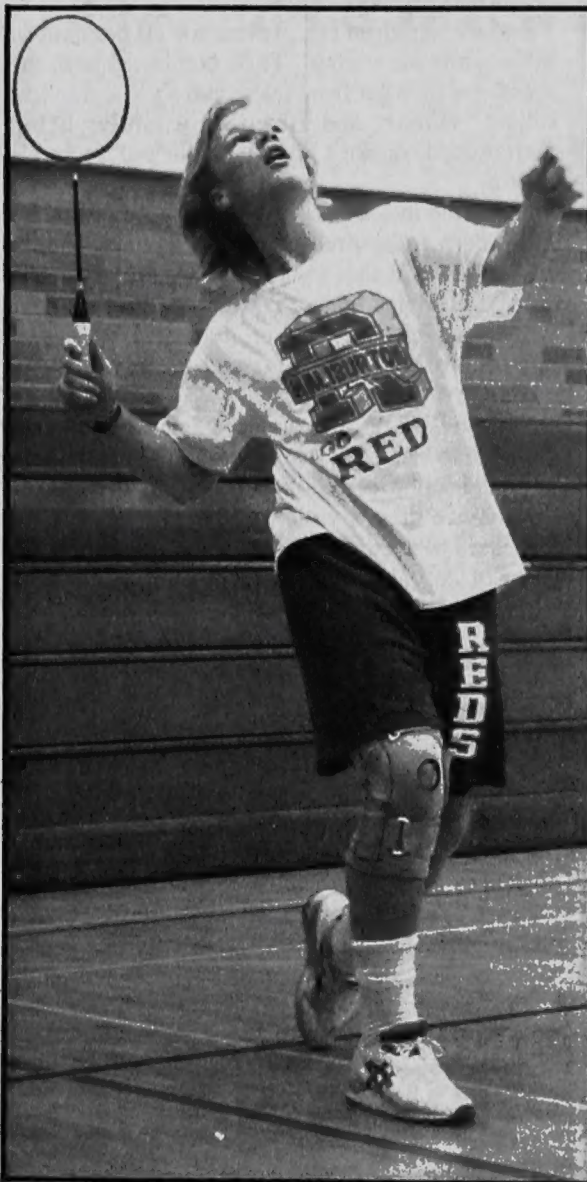
The senior team shared top honors with Port Hope at their

Kawartha tournament held last Tuesday at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay. Jenna Stutt and Jen Bradford won the ladies' doubles category, Derek Wilson

and Chris Greenfield finished third in mens' doubles, Danielle LaRue and Hunter Obee came third in mixed doubles ahead of Greg Brohman and Stacey Vick, who finished fourth.

All eight advance to the COSSA Championship tournament in Napanee tomorrow (Wednesday) and the top two finishers in each category advance to the OFSSA championships.

Greg Brohman (below) waits to return a shot from Derek Wilson during practice



HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

MEN'S HOCKEY

Coby Islanders' 15th Annual Robert Davies Memorial Open Tournament

Championship games Sunday, April 20

A Division Championship
Robbie Rae (Lind.) 5, Minden Rangers 4

B Division Championship
Zach's Sharks (Scar.) 7, Wilberforce Rockets 3

C Division Championship
Mallay Constr. (Bancroft) 3, Therrien Blackhawks (Fenelon Falls) 1

D Division Championship
Bancroft 8, Mattawa 0

E Division Championship
MHL Devils (Scar.) 4, Bolsover 1

F Division Championship
Coby Concrete 4, Canadian Caps (Minden) 1

Over 30 Division Championship
Bobcaygeon Bruins 5, Simcoe Black Hawks 3

MINOR HOCKEY

OMHA Bantam DD Finals

(Eight-point series)

LANGDON vs. HALIBURTON
(Haliburton wins championship series 9 points to 7)

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	8	4	3	1	30	22	9
Langton	8	3	4	1	22	30	7

Sunday's Result

Game Eight
Haliburton 2, Langton 1

Previous Result's
Game One—March 21
Langton 5 at Haliburton 5 (OT)

Game Two—March 22
Langton 4 at Haliburton 2

Game Three—March 28
Haliburton 3 at Langton 4

Game Four—March 29
Haliburton 2 at Langton 3

Game Five—April 4
Langton 1 at Haliburton 7

Game Six—April 5
Haliburton 4 at Langton 2 (OT)

Game Seven—April 12
Haliburton 5 at Langton 2

Hockey season ends with open tournament

Continued from page 8

Robbie Rae led 3-2 at the half (the game was played in two periods) and after Brad Prentice tied it in the second for the Rangers, the Robbie Rae team popped two to take a 5-3 lead.

The Rangers kept pressing hard and were rewarded with 17 seconds left in the game when Gary Callaghan scored his second to make it a one-goal game. The Rangers pulled their goalie and managed a couple of quality shots, including a blast as the buzzer rang, but Robbie Rae's boys skated away with the victory.

Joe Nicholson scored a pair of goals for the Rae team, while Gord Cawker, Glen Miller and Scott Spittel also scored for the winners. Erin Nicholls popped the other marker for the Rangers, who defeated defending champion Oshawa earlier in the afternoon in a shootout to advance.

Tournament Chairman Pat Russell said the event went off without a hitch, as usual. It will be returning to Haliburton again next Easter but Minden's participation is still a question mark as the Islanders haven't been able to work out an ice-rental deal with that municipality. He said they may move Minden's half of the games south to Lindsay next year.

In the other divisional championships, Scarborough's Zach's Sharks won the 'B' title with a 7-3 win over the Wilberforce Rockets, who had won in a shoot-out earlier in the afternoon to advance. Bancroft's Mallay Construction downed Therrien Black Hawks of Fenelon Falls 3-1 to take the 'C' title, Bancroft dumped Mattawa 8-0 in the 'D' division final, the MHL Devils from Scarborough beat Bolsover 4-1 in the final for the 'E' division, Coby Concrete downed the Canadian Caps (from

the Minden and Alliston areas) 4-1 in the 'F' final and in the over 30 division final, it was the Bobcaygeon Bruins over the Simcoe Hawks 5-3.

Arena full as Huskies win title

Continued from page 8

he was the winner with eight-and-a-half minutes remaining.

The referee stopped calling penalties at that point and although they had a sort of cart blanc, both teams kept the rough stuff to a minimum to avoid a costly penalty. That is until the Huskies' Mark Stamp bowled over Langton's goaltender and was sent off for interference with three minutes left and was then given a misconduct for yelling at the referee after play had begun.

But what may have been tragic for Haliburton turned out to be a sort of blessing in disguise as they were then able to ice the puck to kill off the penalty and the time remaining on the scoreboard. Langton, however, managed to rifle a few quality shots at Brohman but the young Huskies netminder hung tough and he and his teammates skated off with the championship trophy.

The largest turnout Dysart Arena saw all season was rewarded with a fine display of competition and sportsmanship as the two teams obviously developed respect for each other in the eight game-series that featured three one-goal games and two others that went into overtime.

The Huskies outscored Langton in the series 30-22.

Happy 25th Anniversary



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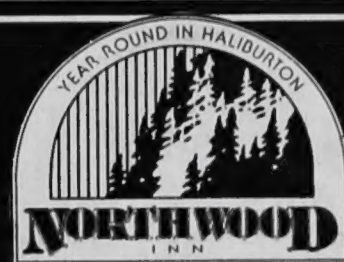
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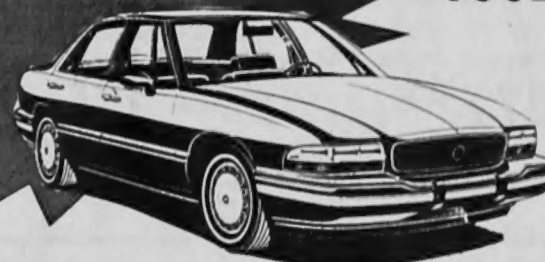
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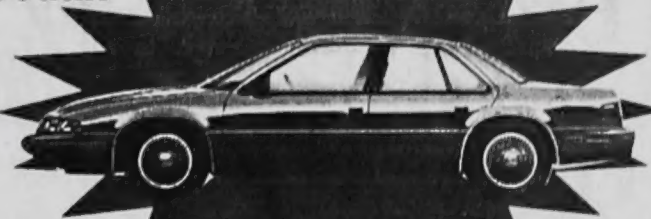
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Staff and Management

THIS WEEK

Silent epidemic of violence must end

Abuse victim shares her story at insightful meeting for teachers

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

MURRIEL WOULD NEVER have left her husband if the only thing he had done was beat her.

Emotionally, financially and socially bound to him, she wouldn't even have considered leaving. Besides, he had control of her children — the most important thing in her life.

But the relentless psychological abuse she endured proved too much to keep the family together, and after four children and 22 years of marriage, the former elementary school teacher finally took control of her life and started out on her own.

"I was physically abused about 10 or twelve times over 22 years, but I was emotionally abused every day — and that was worse," Murriel Wilde told Haliburton County's school teachers at Thursday's professional activity day that focused on the abuse of women — "the silent epidemic."

"I learned to change my behavior so I wouldn't upset him. I lost my dignity, my feeling of self worth, I felt ugly, I felt like a poor mother, I felt guilt, I felt isolation and I was a prisoner in my own home — I felt like a non-entity," the guest speaker said at Camp Wanakita. "The more power and control he exerted over me, the less I felt like a human being."

Now the principal of Oxbow Park Elementary School in Wasaga Beach, Wilde left her husband in 1977 and has been telling her story ever since, hoping to raise awareness and the cloud of secrecy that shrouds the problem.

It is quite a story. Almost unbelievable, it is emotionally draining to hear her tell it. Imagine what it would have been like to live it.

WHEN SHE GOT MARRIED in the happy days of the post-war boom, at age 19, Wilde was about to become a part of her new husband's strong, close-knit family. Or so she thought.

"I was never accepted as a part of the family," she recalls, obviously now at peace with what happened to her during that time. "Instead, they emotionally abused me and made me feel completely worthless."

Her husband, who became a high school principal shortly after they were married, told their four sons not to listen to her because she was stupid and a poor mother. He publicly accused her of infidelity and he told their children that he wasn't their father, that they all had different fathers. He brought his girlfriends to their home.

On the night she told him she was going into labour with their last child, he left her alone at their isolated farm house — and didn't return for two days.

"My boys were convinced that I was a useless human being and it got to the point that no matter what my husband did, he couldn't hurt me anymore," she said. "There was nothing left for him to hurt."

Despite the fact that she started to believe she was as worthless as her husband and children told her she was, Wilde sought help from her doctor and her minister — to no avail. Her doctor didn't believe her and her minister was reluctant to do much because her husband's family was influential in the religious community.

"But one day, something finally broke inside me."

After confiding in a supportive colleague, Wilde saw another doctor, was referred to a counsellor, and a light was finally visible at the end of the tunnel of her nightmare.

For the next 13 years, she chased the light, focusing on her children and university courses she took to upgrade her teaching credentials. The summer she took her principal's course, she left her husband, taking along only her car and the clothes she had on her back.

"When I look back," she said, "I see that my children were the real victims. Now, they're my best friends but it took a long, long time."

"They say they're proud of me and I think I have won if there's any winning here."

The last time she saw one of her sons, she ask-



"Movies, TV and video games desensitize children to brutality - their beliefs and perception of reality are heavily affected"

MURIEL WILDE

ed him about what he had witnessed during his childhood. "He didn't want to talk about it but then he recalled a time when he was quite young and saw a pile of the clothes I had been wearing ripped up on the floor and he thought I had disappeared and was gone forever."

"And my 28-year-old son just sat there and cried."

THE HOME IS generally thought to be a warm, safe environment. But statistics show that many women would actually be safer on the street.

Twice as many women are killed by their male partners than in car accidents. In Canada, two women are killed in their home every week.

"If 200 soldiers were killed in a battle, we'd see it as a great tragedy," Wilde told the teachers. A thousand women lose battles every year and it goes virtually unnoticed. Countless other women suffer in silence.

And so do their children.

In fact, children are present for 80 per cent of all assaults on women. This, combined with the messages they get from television shows, movies, music videos and from constantly being stereotyped, doesn't bode well for our society's future.

From the messages our 'pop' culture provides, girls learn to be pretty, passive and submissive and boys learn that violence is the way to settle conflicts. Males learn to externalize their anger while females learn to keep it all in. Hence, you have more men in prisons and more women in psychiatric wards.

"Movies, TV and video games desensitize children to brutality," Wilde said. "Their beliefs and perception of reality are heavily affected."

Violence breeds violence. This is never more true than when a child witnesses or is the recipient of verbal or physical abuse in their home. It will affect the way they deal with their schoolmates, with their friends, and ultimately with their own family when they get older.

Thursday's PA day, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Education, began appropriately with a production of *The Mirror Game*, a hauntingly effective play performed by a group of HHSS students who put things in perspective by showing the teachers what happens when a student experiences abuse at home.

More often than not, their schoolwork suffers and their relationships with their classmates and

Please turn to page 11

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The Sherborne Lake Forest Access Road, located 2.5 kilometres north of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre off highway 35, will be closed to vehicle travel under section 49 of the Public Lands Act RSO 1980 for the period of April 15, 1992 to May 15, 1992. The purpose of the road closure is to prevent damage to the road from vehicle travel during spring breakup.

Give From The Heart.

Your Heart May Need It Back Some-day.

When your neighbour stops by this month to collect for the Heart and Stroke Foundation, we hope you'll consider a very special reason to give — your own heart. You see, one out of every four Canadians has some form of circulatory disease. So make an investment in your life and lives near and dear to you. And remember, the more you give the more we can give back.



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COME CELEBRATE MAY 1ST - 3RD!

PineStone "springs" open with a three day party and all of Haliburton County is invited! Circle May 1st, 2nd and 3rd on your calendar and get set to celebrate

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as PineStone kicks off another great season (our 16th!) of High Life in the Highlands.

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- Tour PineStone grounds
- Walking trail tour
- Dance to the sounds of R.P.M. with a Midnight Buffet \$5 cover Spot dances and prizes!

FRIDAY, MAY 1

- FREE Barbecue Dinner — 7p.m. - 9p.m.
- Happy Hour — cash bar
- Dance to the sounds of R.P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

- Buffet Breakfast — 8a.m. - 10a.m. \$5.95/person
- Barbecue Lunch — noon - 2p.m. \$3.50/person
- Tour PineStone grounds
- Walking trail tour

SATURDAY, MAY 2

- Buffet Breakfast — 8a.m. - 10a.m. \$5.95/person



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Abuse victims must speak out

Continued from page 10

friends reflect how they're treated by their parents. In *The Mirror Game*, a boy who is verbally abused at home does the same to his best friend at school. Another boy who is physically and verbally abused at home ends up beating and emotionally abusing his girlfriend. The girls in the play receive little guidance or support from their parents and are portrayed as submissive victims who are unaware that life doesn't have to be the way it is for them.

But the play isn't the only place incidents like this happen.

"Family violence doesn't just happen in other places," said OPP Const. Mike Maybee, who also addressed the teachers. "It is definitely an issue in Haliburton County, and as teachers, parents, friends, you can help to slow it down if not get rid of it all together. When you see something, speak out."

"Victims have to speak out, too," he said. "It's not easy for a victim to sit in a witness box and tell how she's been beaten by the man she lives with, but that's what has to be done to stop or slow down family violence."

Wilde said things are changing for battered women because it's being talked about more and more. But there's a long way to go yet.

"Men have to stand up and say they want to help — if they're not part of the solution, then they're part of the problem."

Perhaps more importantly, she said, we have to stop and listen to our children and talk about ways to deal with things in a non-violent way.

"We have to realize the effect entertainment has on our children," she said. "We're cheating them because we've abandoned them to TV and they're angry."

"We've changed tolerance for smoking and for drinking and driving and we can dream about a non-violent world — or we can make it a reality."

Events essential to keep society going

Continued from page 3

says. "But my drivers are busy. The families don't need to worry about any of the financial arrangements. The drivers are compensated through the Victoria-Haliburton chapter."

There's also some compensation available for family members who want to drive the patient to appointments.

But all of this costs money, and to acknowledge the worthwhile role the drivers play in the community, Haliburton United Church Women's group is hosting a Spring Luncheon and Bake Sale on April 29 in their church basement. All proceeds from the event will be

given to the Victoria-Haliburton Cancer Society chapter.

"This is the fourth year we've organized such an event," says luncheon convenor Dianne Jackson, who is also a member of the Daffodil support group, "and we're getting quite efficient!"

Homemade soup, sandwiches, cookies and squares will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to accommodate business people's schedules. Jackson advises everyone to come early as past years' turnouts have been to capacity. Prices are \$2 for children and \$3.50 for adults.

"We get a lot of support from the church and the community.

When people know the proceeds are going back into the community, they're always very supportive."

The UCW donated proceeds to the DYMO bus fund for the handicapped for the first two years and the Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp fund for needy children was the lucky recipient last year.

"We try to reach out to someone in Haliburton County," says Jackson. "After choosing the camp last year, we decided it would be nice to help out different age and need groups. Someone suggested the transportation branch of the local cancer society chapter and we're all set for this year!"

AHM council gives go-ahead for Lions' toll booth

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council:

Toll booth

The Minden and District Lions Club has been given permission to establish a voluntary

toll booth on Main Street in Minden on May 16 to collect money from motorists.

Lions Scott Moore and Paul Norry attended the meeting and said they got the idea from the Fenelon Falls Lions Club, which recently raised \$4,000 with a similar event. If there are no objections within the Minden

business community, north-bound traffic will be stopped on the south side of the Gull River bridge from approximately 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The money would be used for community projects.

Canine walk

A canine walk will be held on

May 24 to raise money for Hyland Crest's Tub Fund.

The event will begin at the Curling Club at 1:30 p.m. and proceed downtown. The public is asked to make pledges for people to walk various breeds of dogs in various costumes. For more information, contact Rhonda Francis.

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Sharon Lynch Spring's arrival will soon be here

Continued from page 7

no sign of them. Only the very fresh tracks along the side of the road indicated anything other than herself and the dog had passed this way. The dog sniffed the tracks but she wouldn't let him leave the road in pursuit and the dog, like an obedient child, didn't push it.

She broke off a handful of pussy willows, thinking of the wildflowers that would soon carpet both sides of the road. They would be followed by raspberries, then blackberries. Looking at the barely stirring earth beneath her, it was hard to imagine anything alive inside. But she knew it was all there, just waiting.

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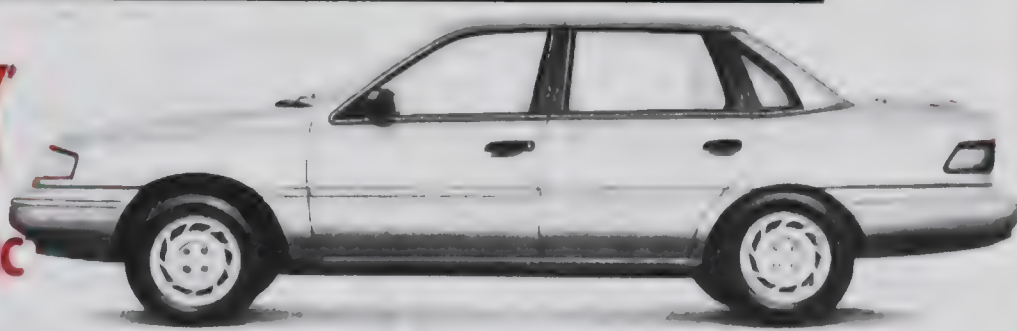


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THIS WEEK

Licensing proposal targets new drivers

HHSS driver education teacher says graduated system would save lives

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

IF YOU KNEW WHAT WAS KILLING over 40 per cent of Ontario's teenagers, would you do something about it?

Of course!
Traffic accidents remain the number one killer of our youth as thousands of teenagers die on Canadian highways every year. The Insurance Bureau of Canada is trying to do something about it by proposing the introduction of a graduated licensing system, and HHSS's driver education teacher says it would definitely save lives.

"I can see their proposal becoming a reality, but it's going to upset a lot of people," Richard Van Nood told *The Echo*. "But if these measures had been in place before, lives would definitely have been saved."

The insurance industry believes experience is the best teacher and proposes that a full, unrestricted driver's license should be earned gradually. Under a graduated system, all new drivers — regardless of age — would have to adhere to certain restrictions that would systematically be removed as the driver becomes more proficient.

Proposed restrictions include a curfew on night driving, a low or zero blood alcohol level, an accident and infraction-free driving record, the presence of a fully-licensed adult driver in the car, limited access to high-speed roads and mandatory hazard-perception testing.

Under the system, drivers wouldn't be exposed to riskier activities such as driving at night and on high-speed roads until they've mastered the basics.

"Compared to many other countries, getting a license in Canada is very easy," Van Nood says. "New drivers aren't tested for much before they're given a license."

New Zealand adopted graduated licensing in 1987 and it is credited with reducing death and serious injury among novice drivers there by at least 25 per cent. Driver education courses are mandatory in many countries and since the early days of aviation, aircraft pilots around the world have been subject to graduated licensing.

So why is Canada lagging behind with its motor vehicle licensing?
"People still treat having a license as a right," Van Nood says. "Young Drivers of Canada has been pushing for graduated licensing for years, but for some reason, our governments are dragging their heels."

He teaches up to 100 people a year how to drive defensively with a comprehensive in-car and classroom program operated out of the high school, and says those in his classes generally don't like the IBC's proposal.

"In particular, people don't like the restriction about the hours they can drive," he says. "Some work late hours and wouldn't be able to drive home if graduated licensing were in place."

But statistics show that this restriction may be the most important. Van Nood says that although only one-third of all driving is done at night, over 50 per cent of the accidents occur in the dark.

"Graduated licensing really would be a good thing to have, but they have to be careful how they implement it. There has to be more public consultation than there has been so far."

VAN NOOD HAS BEEN teaching driver education at the high school for the past two years. The course is comprised of 10 hours of in-car instruction with the student behind the wheel, 20 hours of in-car observation and 25 hours of classroom instruction.

"The focus of the course is to give the basics, to teach good habits," he says. "We teach the students how to use their eyes effectively and to watch for potential problems."

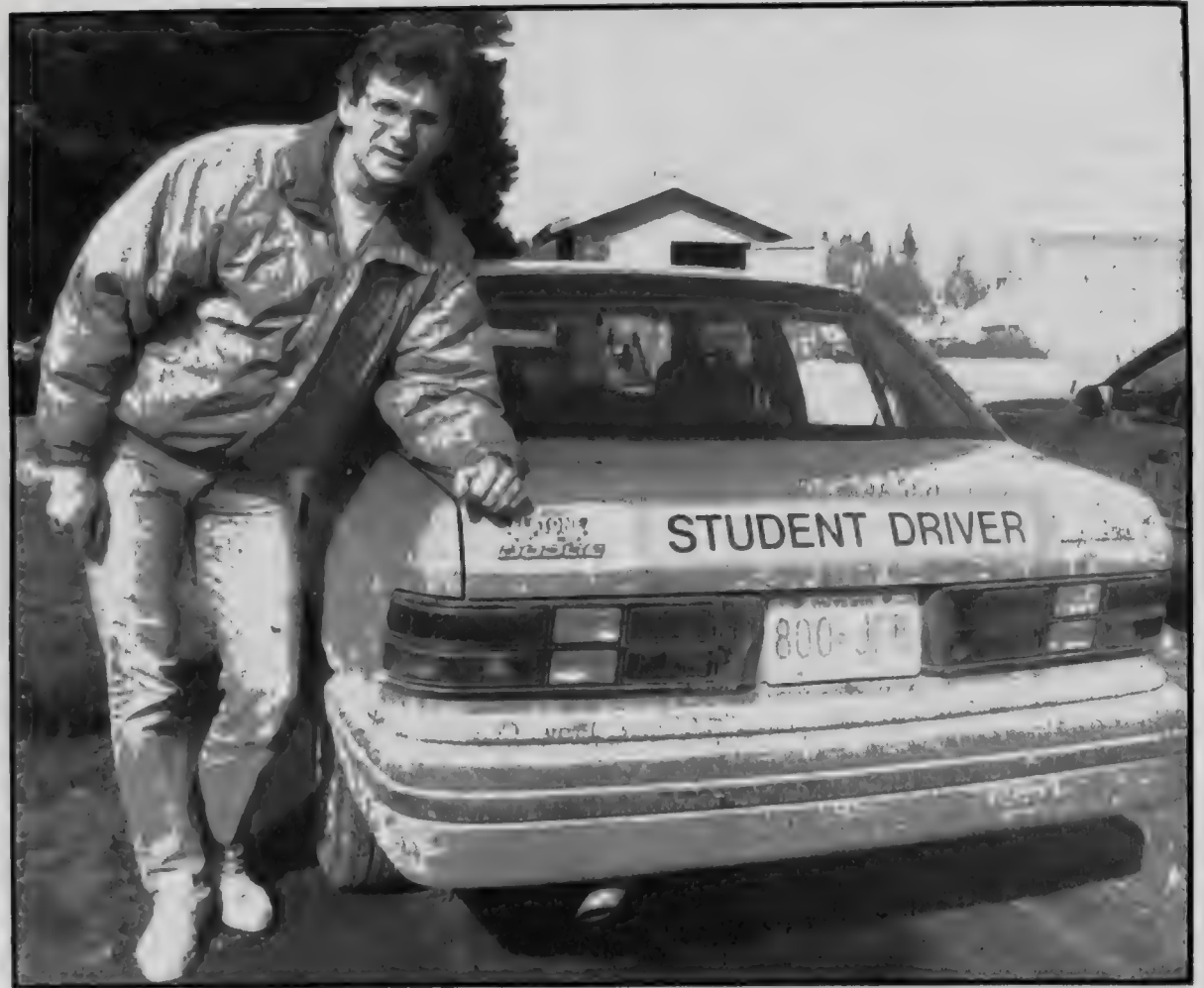
The school runs three programs a year, one in the Fall (September to January), one in the Spring (February to June) and one in the summer (July and August). Students pay \$225 and provided there is enough space, the course is also open to adults, who are required to pay \$300. No one has ever been turned away.

"It's important for new drivers to take a driving course because parents and friends just can't teach as effectively," he says. "They know a lot, but they don't know how to translate what they want their student to know."

"You think it's logical, but young people just don't have that insight."
To stay out of accidents, it's not good enough to simply drive perfectly — you have to watch out for the other guy.

People run stop signs. They walk out from between parked cars. It happens all of the time.

"It's absolutely critical to drive defensively. I try to teach this skill with a running commentary



HHSS driving instructor Robert Van Nood

— I get the student to tell me what they see, where the potential problems are. This lets me know how they're doing and it helps to train them effectively."

Some of the important factors Van Nood teaches include keeping your eyes moving on the right things, getting the big picture for what lies ahead and keeping enough space around you in case an escape route is needed.

"The only problem I see with the course is that people aren't motivated to take it for the right reason. They take it to get cheaper insurance, not to drive safer — but at least they're learning."

One of Van Nood's biggest pet peeves is seat belt use.

"I don't let anyone in my car without them putting on a seat belt," he says. "Even my three-year-old daughter asks to be buckled up when we put her in her car seat."

While awareness of seat belts has increased over the years, there is still a long way to go for driver education in Canada. The facts are out there and while they are all startling, there is really only one that matters — far more teenagers are dying in motor vehicle accidents than by anything else.

"It's time to do something about it."

ECHO

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The Corporation of The Township of Snowdon ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to pass at its Meeting scheduled for June 8th, 1992, at 7:30 p.m.

A By-Law to close and convey part of the original shore road allowance being Parts 1, 2 and 3, Plan 19R-4172, fronting upon Part Lot 32, Concession 4, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, being frontage upon Salerno Lake.

All submissions by any affected person shall be considered by Council prior to the rendering of my decision.

The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon
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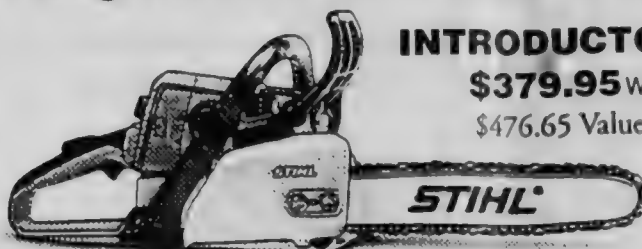
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NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN

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Minden 286-1944

Returning birds wish they had stayed south

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Humans aren't the only species getting upset over winter's long reign in the Highlands. Birds and animals are also waking up to the fact that you can't trust calendars to tell you when it's spring.

"We've had robins trying it up here but they've got enough brains to go south again," says Ron

Lawrence, an internationally known wildlife author who lives in Haliburton County. He's also spotted some tree swallows and snow geese.

Other birds, such as the heron, have also arrived in the Highlands, and many people are worried they won't find enough to eat because the lakes are still frozen.

"If there's open water—and the creek behind our house is open—the heron will do alright," Lawrence says. "It's not so great,

but generally they'd manage to survive. The same goes for ducks. But it is hard on the birds."

He's more concerned about the animals, such as raccoons, skunks and bears, which started coming of hibernation during the warm spell and now can't find enough to eat.

"Native animals won't leave. It's survival of the fittest and there's not a lot of food out there.

What can people do to help?"

"Certainly put food out," Lawrence says. Raccoons are not usually people's favourite nocturnal visitor, but they are just as in need of assistance as more popular animals. "They support their ties to the (wildlife) system too."

And this isn't the time to worry about whether the squirrels are getting into the bird feeder. It's a never-ending problem and the birds don't want to wait until you find a solution.

EVERYTHING FOR ANGLERS



A NEW LOCATION: Kennedy Sport and Tackle has reopened in a new location at the rear of their former Maple Street location in Haliburton. Dysart et al Reeve

Chris Hodgson presided at the ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday morning. Store owner Cheryl Kennedy is at right. At left is store assistant Bill Findlay.

Safe opened during Rockcliffe robbery

A floor safe located in the Rockcliffe Hotel was peeled during the early morning hours of Sat. Apr. 4, 1992. A large quantity of cash including "loonies" was stolen.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477)

You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1,000. in cash.

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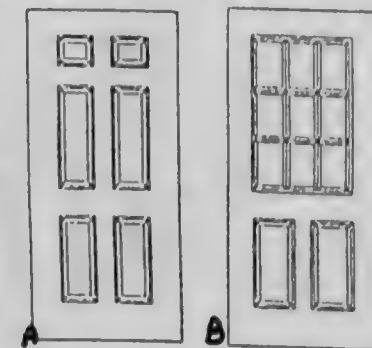


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PEOPLE

'Canada benefits from high taxes'

Continued from page 6

and a Presidential election under way it would appear that the United States is returning to its old protectionist policy. It is always convenient to blame others for your ills so American politicians and businessmen alike are indulging in Japan bashing. Recently, though to a lesser degree, they have added Canada bashing.

Must we Canadians join in this Canada bashing? So it would seem from some letters recently appearing in *The Echo*. Of course our taxes are too high, mostly due to Government mismanagement and periodical spending. See the horror stories of this in the Auditor-Generals Annual Reports. But taxes are always too high. We demand more and more from our Governments but complain bitterly when yet another tax is slapped on to pay for them.

The much disliked G.S.T. should have been foreseen. It was inevitable once the Free Trade deal was signed. Something had to make up for the short fall in revenue brought about by the eliminations of Tariff Duties.

Much as we can complain, and with some justification, of our high taxes, we do get much in return.

On the other hand in the U.S.A. taxes should go up and would go up if the Administration would be less concerned about being re-elected and more concerned about the needs of its people.

In this year the Americans National Debt will reach the 4 trillion dollar mark, the highest of any of the industrialist countries. They have Social Services that fall far below our standard: health care that provides care for the well-to-do but not for the poor. Forty million people cannot afford to pay for Medical Care. In Education, especially at the elementary and secondary school levels the situation is shocking and getting worse. Of course the wealthy can and do send their children to expensive private schools. They have the highest crime rate and the greatest number of prison inmates of any Western Country. There are thousands homeless people.

Is this what we want for Canada? The U.S.A., Great Britain and Canada of recent years have followed a taxation policy that makes the rich richer and the poor poorer.

Yes our unemployment rate is much too high. Some of the job losses are due to the current recession, many more because of Free Trade. Like the G.S.T. that could have been foreseen, one as inevitable as the other.

Any astute businessmen whose Golden Rule is the rule of gold would move his plant not just south of the border but to the real South where lower production costs spell higher profits. There labour is cheap. Blacks and Hispanics can be exploited. One promoter of the South is quoted as saying "Bring your plants, bring your equipment, bring anything, just don't bring unions." For the Big Corporations and the Internationals, entry to Mexico will be even better. There women are working for as little as 12 cents to 20 cents an hour. Piece workers who must work 12 hours a day to eke out a living. And this under working conditions that would not be tolerated in Canada.

It will be so much easier for Chief Executives to be sure of their million dollar-plus a year salaries and retire on annual pensions of \$500,000.

Is this what we want for Canada? This recession is being felt in all industrial countries, even Germany and Japan. It is possible, even probable,

that we will never return to full employment as we once knew it. High capacity production is already beginning to exceed consumerism for the goods produced. The present plight of the car industry is an illustration of this. This situation will worsen with the imminent emergence of China as a strongly competitive industrial giant in the East.

Eventually the Third World countries will begin to assert themselves. All with, by our standards, cheap labour. Politics, economics, social services will all have to adjust to meet this changing world.

Consider the Americans health plan or rather the lack of it. A friend of mine moved from Toronto to California to escape our winters. Some years later his wife became ill. Her one week in Hospital cost \$8,000. As her condition would require further treatment from time to time he decided putting up with the Canadian winters was preferable to bankruptcy and returned, this time to B.C. In another case of which I know, two weeks in Hospital, cost \$19,000. A young woman of my acquaintance, an American citizen, had to defer a necessary operation because of the horrendous costs involved. She had let her Med.-Care lapse because she could not afford to pay the premiums. During the past summer I was in the Haliburton Hospital for three weeks. I received the best of care from an attentive staff and a dedicated doctor. When my daughter, an American resident, came up to visit me she told me that her friends and fellow-workers were very kind in enquiring as to my progress but without exception their enquiry would be followed by such questions as "However will your parents manage?" "I suppose it will take most if not all of their life savings?" "Will they have to sell their home?" They were incredulous when she assured them that in Canada because of our Health Plan neither of these dire consequences would occur.

Is this what we want in Canada? Our Health Care is one of the best things we have, a model for other countries to copy. We should guard and preserve it with great care. Even now it is being nibbled at. A nibble can quickly become a bite.

As to welfare. There are always people who will take advantage of or abuse anything that is established for their well-being or benefit, be it Public Parks, Health Care or Welfare. Some do it through ignorance, many more because they think it 'clever' or 'smart'. In their folly they do not realize that in stealing — for that is what it amounts to — from the Government they are stealing from themselves for Government money is our money. Even compassion has its cost. When my generation was young the Social Services such as we have to-day were but a dream beginning to take shape.

For my parent's generations and all the generations before, there was no help at all except for the

very poor who could have refuge in the dreaded poorhouse.

Perhaps this moulded strong character and moral fibre but at what a terrible cost. Hopeless thousands of the poor suffered hardship, misery and the prospect of an early death. To-day a country that is not concerned and caring for its poor, its underprivileged and its disadvantaged cannot be considered civilized.

Daily we are seduced and intimidated by the United States by a constant barrage of their periodicals, advertising, radio, movies and television, even much of our foreign news comes to us with an American slant as it is fed to us through N.B.C., C.B.S., C.N.N., or some other Americans source.

Let us learn to think for ourselves and then of ourselves as Canadians. I am not American bashing. I have lived in the States, visited Alaska, Florida and points in between. I have two married daughters resident there, eight grandchildren and one great grandson, all Americans. I have found much to admire there and most individual Americans I have met I have liked. But I am still glad to be a Canadian.

In one letter the writer advised us to have more Yankee patriotism. Well, first the word Yankee applies only to inhabitants of the New England States and I am sure American patriotism is more widespread than that. Secondly if you call a true born son of the south a Yankee, he would not be at all pleased and may even forget his innate courtesy long enough to tell you so in no uncertain words. But he

may still be a patriotic American. Yes the Americans are a patriotic people and they proclaim it to the world loud and clear. We Canadians may not be quite so emotional about it, but in our quiet way our patriotism may be quite as deep rooted and heartfelt. True patriotism is a love of your country and is not a matter of economy.

Of course Canada has its problems. Serious ones. Put high taxation first if you wish. There is the Quebec problem which it would seem will never be solved to everyone's satisfaction. The economy is in very poor health and the prognosis at best is for a long and slow recovery. The ever growing jobless rate is frightening.

Our education system has apparently failed us. We are facing the very real possibility of environmental and ecological disaster. This demands urgent, determined, decisive actions by our government but of course we are not getting it.

No, we have no reason to be complacent.

So if we are concerned by any or all of these problems by all means give voice to it. Write to your paper. Better yet write to your M.P., M.P.P., or both. Send him petitions. Politicians, if they wish to be re-elected, are very sensitive to public opinion. Remember the ballot is our most potent argument.

Canada is in trouble in a world in trouble. Look out at that world and realize we are a fortunate people, all in all. Canada is still a good place to live.

Terence W. Barclay,
Tory Hill.

Bordertown Cafe coming to high school stage

Highlands Little Theatre is serving up a slice of contemporary Canadiana this spring when it takes you to Alberta and Kelly Rebar's *Bordertown Cafe*.

Waiting is the order of the day at this family run restaurant. Marlene (Debra Dart) is waiting before she spends a dollar; her son Jimmy (Chris Bradford) is waiting for his off and on dad to show up; the Texan out front is waiting for his daily over. According to Jimmy, the place is "just total stress." He's forced to make the most important decision of his life in just one day. Should he accept his father's

invitation to join him and his new wife in Wyoming where he'd have the normal home he's always dreamed of? It's a tough decision for a 17 year old, but neither his mother nor grandfather (played by John Miller) can make it for him.

The situation might be total stress for the family but not for the audience. Maxine (Irene Lubowitz) will serve up plenty of laughter to make sure you enjoy your visit to her cafe.

The production will be staged at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School April 30, May 1 and 2.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PUBLIC MEETING

Tuesday April 28 - 7 p.m.

Haliburton Legion

Speaker: Catherine Swift
Senior V.P. Provincial Affairs for
Canadian Federation of Independent Business
Topic: A Question of Balance:
Small Business and the
Ontario NDP Government.

All Welcome

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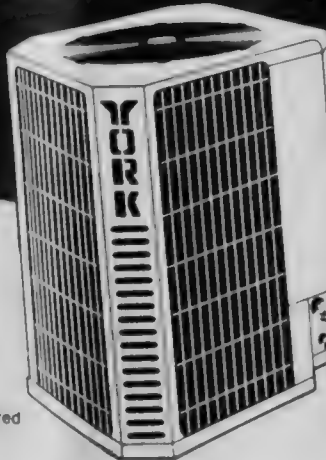
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REPLACEMENT OR TOWARDS
INSURANCE DEDUCTIBLE WITH
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FREE
MOBILE
SERVICE **286-6845**

Gypsy Moth Control Program County of Haliburton

The County of Haliburton will conduct an aerial spray program to combat Gypsy Moth during the period May 10 to June 25, 1992.

The biological pesticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt) will be used in the program. Its use reflects the County's concerns for the environment as well as the forest. It is not harmful to mammals, birds or fish, the effective life span is 4 or 5 days, affecting only young caterpillars.

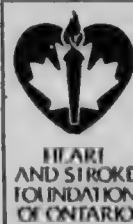
The Program will be conducted in the Townships of Glamorgan, Lutterworth, Minden, Sherborne, Snowdon, Stanhope at small selected spray blocks only.

Further details about the program may be obtained at the County of Haliburton office at corner of Newcastle & St. Germaine Street, or at Box 399, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1333.

Cut the Fat! 4 Fat-Fighting Ideas

1. Use very little butter, margarine and salad oils.
2. Choose milk, cottage cheese and yogurt with 2% or less butterfat; cheese with 15% or less butterfat; sherbet instead of ice cream.
3. Eat small servings (90 grams or 3 oz) of meat, fish and poultry.
4. Ease up on cookies, cakes and other baked goods.

For more information on heart healthy eating, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.



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odds against
Canada's
#1 killer

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WITH

BUILDING TRADES

1992

As a building trades professional, you know it's important to attract new customers, especially today, when competition is intense and dollars are tight.

Cost effective advertising helps give you the edge. And there is no better way to reach property owners in Haliburton County than **BUILDING TRADES - 1992**.

The third annual edition of this magazine- style guide will have a circulation of 10,000 copies both in *The Haliburton County Echo* and at retail and service outlets throughout the area.

It's a valuable reference for anyone planning a new home or cottage, renovation or building project....a one stop directory of construction and associated services in Haliburton County.

SOUNDS GOOD, BUT WILL IT BRING ME BUSINESS?

While we can't guarantee that your ad will bring immediate measurable results, many of our advertisers tell us that they landed jobs as a direct result of their **BUILDING TRADES** ad.

Even one small job will likely bring you gross revenue many times greater than the price of an ad in the publication.

With rates so low - and **NO INCREASE IN PRICES FOR THIS YEAR'S EDITION**, an ad in **BUILDING TRADES - 1992** represents a wise investment in your business.

CIRCULATION:

10,000 copies-more than 5,000 included in The ECHO in early May, the start the busy season, and the balance available FREE at building supply and retail outlets throughout Haliburton County.

CONTENTS:

Articles on municipal building requirements; health unit regulations, MNR rules and permits: tips on building and renovating; lists of building inspectors and by-law officers, important telephone numbers, and an advertiser index.

Advertisers in 1991 included general and specialty contractors, excavators, landscapers, interior finishers, lighting specialists, plumbers, electricians, material suppliers.... people involved in all aspects of building trades.

BENEFITS:

- ◆ Timing ensures that only established contractors will be represented.
- ◆ Guaranteed distribution, a long life, and an easy to read, convenient format.
- ◆ Attractive advertising rates.

Don't miss this opportunity to reach thousands of potential customers for your business. Call now to reserve your advertisement in

BUILDING TRADES 1992

The deadline for advertising is FRIDAY MAY 1st.

To book your ad, please call Creighton Feir or Len Pizzey at 457-1037 or FAX us at 457-3275

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Assorted Varieties

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355 mL
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Haliburton IGA Only

Coke Classic,
Diet Cokes,
Sprite
and Diet Sprite

2 Litre

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each

LANCIA
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Assorted Varieties

900 g
cello pkg.



.69

Dempsters Bagels
IGA Cream Cheese

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1.29

IGA PLU 2700 VALUE 2.50.
KRAFT DINNER
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MACARONI & CHEESE

CASE OF 16 x 225 g BOXES
EQUIV. TO LESS
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FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON \$8.49

LIMIT ONE CASE PER COUPON. VALID FROM MON. APR. 20 UNTIL CLOSING
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Sealtest
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ICE CREAM

2 Litre Drum

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750 mL
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per 100 mL



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CASE OF 24 x
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**FRESH! LOIN
PORK CHOPS**

7 Chop Economy Pack,
3 Rib, 3 Centre,
1 Tenderloin Portion



1.69
lb.
3.73 kg

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**MONTREAL
SMOKED MEAT**

Piller's

1.10 100 g



4.99
lb.

**HONEY
HAM**

Maple Leaf

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Guatemala

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BAKESHOP

**SWIFT
LAZY MAPLE
BACON**

Sliced, Side



1.69
500 g
pkg.

**STRIP LOIN
STEAKS**

Boneless, Cut From Canada
Grade A Beef



5.99
lb.
13.21 kg

**BROWNIES OR
CARROT CAKE**

Stock Up & Save

350 g



2.29

Mini
Strudels

1.99
Pkg. of 8

Fresh
Strawberries

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Qt.

Product of USA

Bananas

33c
Lb.

Product of Columbia

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FOODS TO FIT YOUR LIFESTYLE.
Look for Nut-Side tags on specially marked items.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

REDUCE WASTE BY RE-USING YOUR SHOPPING BAGS **3¢** CREDIT FOR EACH BAG RE-USED

Haliburton IGA

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Second Section

Tuesday, April 21, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Peter Dahl
- ☐ Frost Centre
- ☐ Blue Rodeo
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WORDS MAY NOT BE ENOUGH to describe the way Allen Pizze's eyes shroud over and his voice deepens with anger as he remembers standing high atop a barren mountain with some Kurdish refugees.

It had taken the CBS news crew a couple of hours to reach the refugee camp. U.S. President George Bush had declared victory in the Persian Gulf war but that was cold comfort to these people. They had no home and they had no saviour, just this group of journalists who had arrived amidst the horror to video their suffering.

"The Kurds hadn't asked for this, they were abandoned," says Pizze, staring into the past as if it had just entered the room like a spectre of a nation's conscience. "These people had done nothing wrong. George Bush had said 'rise up against Saddam Hussein' and they did. Then he allowed Saddam to pulverize the Kurds. The Americans had the capability of stopping (Saddam), they could have walloped him, the technology was there. Even the threat of that technology could have stopped Saddam. But George Bush didn't want to take any more political risks and the (allied) Turks couldn't countenance a Kurdish state on their border. A Kurd is a helpless victim when Saddam is bashing him, but if a Turk is killing a Kurd, he's someone else's political problem."

"Kurds are decent people, strong, honest and brave, and they turned them into animals fighting for a piece of bread. I'd turn into an animal too if my son had nothing to eat. At the camp they were putting dead babies in holes, 10 a day. I almost stepped on one — the baby was so small I didn't see it lying there. There was one man whose wife had given birth in the snow. He was asking us for help. I said 'I can't, I'm not a doctor.'"

"I've covered some kind of civil strife, war, what have you, every year for the past 17 years, and this was the first time I stood in the middle of the story and cried, and I'm not ashamed to say it. Everyone on our crew — even the cameraman who had been to Vietnam — was crying. It was awful. Awful."

"But the best thing I could do was tell their story. I cried for me and got back to work again. All our tears and goodwill weren't going to do anything. What food I could have carried to them wouldn't have changed someone's life, but by telling millions of people what was happening, perhaps we did."

Can words tell this story as well as the haunting and heart-rending images Pizze's crew sent by satellite to literally millions of livingrooms halfway around the world? Perhaps not. Then again, if this was a television story, it would be over by now. Your two minutes of the life and work of Allen Pizze are up. Not satisfied? That's why you're reading *The Echo*.

Four-year-old Alexander Pizze says he's going to get a big stick to break up the ice which still drapes Drag Lake in white. Although he's glad to see snow for the first time, Alexander's been told his Uncle Len has a boat and will take him for a ride. Having spent his youth in Athens and Rome, Alexander's faith in his magical stick's strength is easily understood. So too is his father's wistful gaze over the quiet grace of lake and forest.

It's been six years since Pizze was in Haliburton to visit his younger brother Len, publisher and owner of *The Haliburton County Echo*. Here for a short holiday — you never know when another war will break out — with his son and wife, Dee Hemmings, he wants an escape from world events. Except to satisfy professional curiosity, he rarely turns on the television. Doesn't he wish he was covering events in Afghanistan? Why, he asks, what's happening there now? Oh. Just another coup.

This time, Pizze is content to let history happen without him. "I don't want to go out and get shot at any more, thank you very much. I'd like to have more time for myself, plan my life more. If we invite people over for dinner on Thursday, when Thursday arrives I might be in Beirut or Berlin."

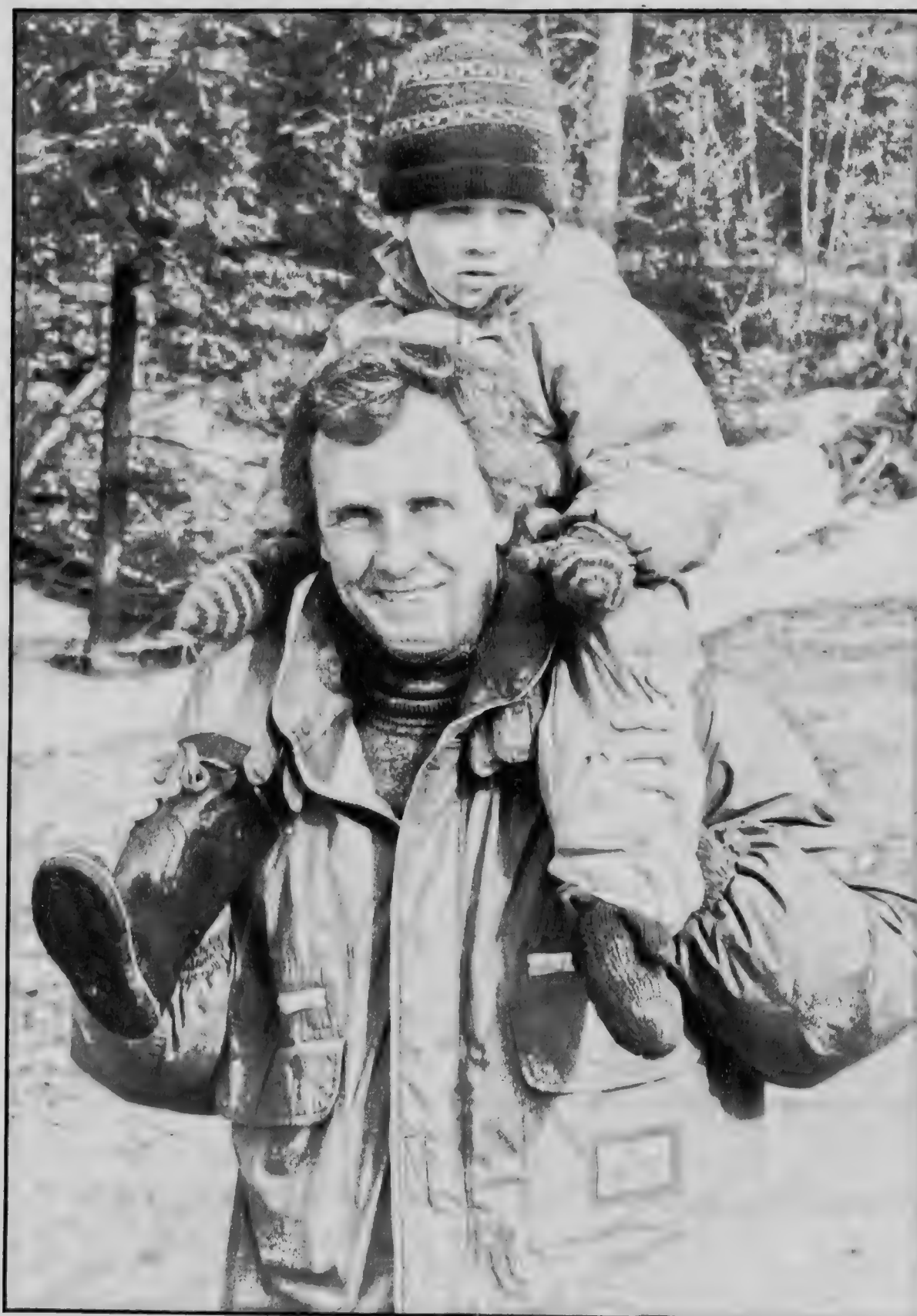
A few minutes later, however, when he describes his experiences as an international television journalist, he repeats his favourite line: "It's a hell of a lot of fun though."

It's a lot more fun than selling soap, which was one of Pizze's first jobs after graduating from university in Montreal. Born in Brantford, he spent most of his youth in London, Ontario, before his father moved the family to Montreal, where he finished high school. After a year doing construction jobs in B.C. and six months travelling in



History in the making

CBS journalist Allen Pizze watches it happen



I don't want to go out and get shot at anymore, thank you very much,' says Allen Pizze, taking time out from coups, war and pestilence by visiting family in Haliburton. His son Alexander has discovered that spring snow can swallow up an explorer's boot. Life at home in Rome is never like this

Europe, he returned home to become a salesman for Proctor and Gamble.

Let's just say he didn't have quite the right attitude. Here's one memorable illustration: "Excuse me, sir," he told a prospective customer, "the company that pollutes Lake Erie would like to help you get lung cancer."

Pizze laughs at his irreverence and fate. "My supervisor just happened to be following me around that day."

Unemployed, Pizze decided to take the boat to South Africa to join up with a friend he had met in Europe. (His journalism career sounds a lot like his description of that European odyssey: "just sticking out my thumb and seeing where it took me.")

On this trip, his cabin mate was a reporter with

a Cape Town newspaper, *The Argus*. Pizze had always had a passing interest in newspapers. He remembers visiting the high-speed printing presses at the *London Free Press* with his Boy Scout troupe and thinking "wouldn't it be nice to have written that."

Arriving in Cape Town, far away from his former supervisor, Pizze touted his experience with Proctor and Gamble to a gullible *Argus* advertising manager. The plan was to get a foot in the door and then move into the editorial department. It helped that his roommate got him an interview with the deputy-editor, who said "Write something." The story was about Pizze's 1970 experiences in Czechoslovakia just after the Prague Spring. It was 10 times longer than the paper would accept, but it showed Pizze knew

his grammar and how to spell. Weeks of pestering later — "every Thursday at half past two I'd knock on the door and ask if I had a job" — the deputy-editor relented and Pizze was hired on. "I just thought it would be interesting to poke my nose in places and see things as they happened."

Two years later, the *Argus African News Service* needed a reporter who could speak a second language and had a foreign passport. The Angolan war "was the ultimate story running" and Pizze yearned to be part of it. When the editor finally said "Pizze, get your bags packed," "I thought 'Oh my God, front page!'"

Arriving to the sounds of gunfire at three in the morning, Pizze went where angels and more seasoned journalists feared to tread — in the thick of it. "I walked into an empty street and I'm looking around like a tourist." A man crouching with an AK47 — luckily not one of the snipers — motioned for Pizze to join him and then taught him lesson number one: "If there's no one on the street, you shouldn't be there either."

"God looks after drunks, fools, small children and new war correspondents."

Africa was the unwilling but generous provider of conflict, carnage and starvation, which Pizze covered for four years with the news service before he went solo, selling his stories to *The Globe and Mail*, *Yorkshire Post* and *New Zealand Herald*, as well as voice tapes to the BBC and photos to UPI. Many of his forays were in the company of a CBS cameraman, who'd feed Pizze's written stories with his pictures. One day he suggested that Pizze do a camera test. Pizze wasn't interested in television, but did a piece nonetheless and then forgot all about it. Just before he was about to leave on a vacation to Cairo, CBS phoned him up and offered him a job. (Canadian passports were truly a passport into places where Americans were shunned.) Pizze declined. Upon arriving in Cairo, his friend, a correspondent, just happened to be on the phone with CBS, and once again the job was offered. This time, with CBS paying the costs, Pizze agreed to fly to New York for a test try. "What the hell."

That was 12 years ago, and Pizze is still getting handsomely paid for roaming around the world as part of a five-man CBS crew. If there's been a war, Pizze's been there — Lebanon, Afghanistan, Iraq. If there's been death, pestilence, or any of the other four horsemen of the apocalypse, Pizze's been there. (The Bible was written before the arrival of journalists as livery boys.)

Sometimes, his experiences come straight out of Evelyn Waugh's humorous yet scathing portrait of war correspondents, *Scoop*, in which a timid English birdwatcher accidentally gets sent to cover the war in Ethiopia and does an admirable job because he does nothing.

"War is a comedy of errors, it's chance and mischance. Most people are trying to get out while a small group is trying to get in, and that group is journalists," says Pizze, who for all the glamour of his job is surprisingly without conceit. (He will, however, admit to having an ego. "We are aggressive, self-centred and pushy because that's how we get the story. I'm just doing my job. Granted, I like to think I'm doing it well. . . .")

"But there's a new generation that sees being a foreign correspondent as a line on their CV and there's our generation where that's all we've ever wanted to be. . . . Most people who cover wars don't like them and believe people need to know there are people dying pointlessly, helplessly and hopelessly."

Conveying that pointlessness was incredibly difficult during the Persian Gulf war because of military censorship. "The whole thing was appalling," he says of the situation after that first heady night in Baghdad when their hotel was being bombed. "There are times that press pools are necessary, but the U.S. military used them to try to stop any enterprising journalism. If they want us to interview pilots who look like Tom Cruise, fine — but you also have to take pictures

Please turn to page 18

PEOPLE

Doing what television does best

'Television deals in emotions. You can show people what other people feel, that they have the same needs, wants, desires, aspirations we do'

Continued from page 17

of the pilot who steps off the plane and throws up.

"They didn't want pictures of anyone bleeding. I'm sorry, but in a war there's blood. They showed us the video game. You were supposed to buy into their ways."

Many reporters did buy into the military's viewpoint, often using "we" to describe Allied actions. Perhaps it's that Canadian coolness which allowed Pizzezy to be more detached, still the outsider looking in.

Many people say the Persian Gulf war was the first television war. Pizzezy shrugs his shoulders. The debate is endless. "Some people will say television was used, some will say it was the manipulator. You're always being used." And, in such cases as the government's reaction to coverage of the Kurds' plight, Pizzezy is proud of his own experiences which prove journalists can also transform foreign policy.

Television technology, he adds, has both liberated journalists and shackled them. Satellites have allowed Pizzezy to be standing on the Berlin Wall as it "fell," capturing live the euphoria on the faces around him. Satellites have also prompted his bosses back in New York to demand something new every hour on the hour. Television has added an immediacy to reportage that reporters haven't quite been able to catch up with. Nor should they.

"The problem is when they hook up a reporter and expect me to tell you things I could have told you better if I had had the time to go out and look around. People demand more and more so anything that's happening becomes news. Our job is to sift through it. Television has the ability to

convey the moment like nothing else, but it also has the responsibility to sort out what those moments are."

Pizzezy too laments that modern television demands a day's events, a country's ruin, to be encapsulated in a two-minute piece. Television, however, is a business and documentaries are only good business for PBS, which doesn't have to rely on advertisers.

Yet Pizzezy accepts the limitations of the medium. "Viewers wouldn't sit there for the hour and a half it would take to tell the whole story. You shouldn't get all your news from television, you should be reading newspapers, magazines. We just give you one glimpse — an intriguing glimpse — but we don't give you all of it."

"Television deals in emotions, that's what we do best. You can show people what other people feel, that they have the same needs, wants, desires, aspirations we do. You should care about the Kurds, you should care about the Iraqis. It's not their fault they have a swine for a leader. The one thing I've learned is that people everywhere want the same things — the best for our kids, a roof over our heads, food, and the chance to have a little fun."

Not everyone's idea of fun is being bombed and shot at. Most prefer watching the events unfold comfortably ensconced in their livingroom, letting others be there for them. Yet although there are times when Pizzezy sounds tired of it all, wishing that at 45 life was perhaps a bit more settled like life in the Highlands, it doesn't take long for the excitement and wanderlust to creep back into his voice.

"I get paid to see history. I like it. Adrenalin's a drug, it's a phenomenal high."



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PEOPLE

Appreciating nature:

Field naturalists to turn people on to the Highlands

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FIVE MINUTES FROM HALIBURTON, Peter Dahl's house sits amid 500 acres of forest overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Covered in snow right now, the trees will soon become home for dozens of birds and the ground shall break out into all the colours of summer. To explore this living museum, his family just needs to step onto one of the trails making silent forays into the woodlands.

So it's easy to understand Dahl's answer when asked why a small group of people wants to start up the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. "The reaction from most people is 'Why hasn't it already been done?' The reason people come here to live is in large part because of their interest in the natural wilderness."

All too often, however, Highlanders eventually become blind to the wilderness, not seeing the beauty of the trees for the overabundance of forests. There's a sheepish grin on Dahl's face when he admits "I live in a hardwood forest and it took me a year before I went out and explored my own 'neighbourhood.'"

"It doesn't seem to matter where you live, you take your own community or environment for granted. It's like people who come here as tourists and see places the residents have never been to. Certainly more visitors ski the trails than people who live here. How many residents have been to the museum?"

"At least now we'll have a group with an interest in promoting our natural environment — whether that be in terms of education programs, participation in conservation activities or promoting awareness within and without the community of some of the natural features that are special or interesting."

On May 3, renowned naturalist and author R.D. Lawrence has been asked to address the group's inaugural meeting at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Right now just a gleam in the eye of Dahl, his mother Peggy, Jean Clark and Ed Poropat, they extend an open invitation to people who share their enthusiasm for nature to attend.

"It's a meeting ground for people with an interest in the outdoors. We're trying to keep it with broad and general interests," says Dahl, adding that other field naturalists groups often focus on bird watching. This group wants to encourage participation in activities that are outdoors in the countryside. Activities will be family oriented, perhaps a weekend hike, with a few educational meetings tossed in. There might even be a youth wing. Only a core group of volunteers will be involved in "administration." Their reward will be watching others become more aware of just how much we have naturally going for us.

"Probably a lot of people don't realize how much true wilderness exists in Haliburton County and how easily accessible it is," Dahl says. He realized this last August when he and his wife Jan MacLennan and their son Patrick went on a canoe trip at the Frost Centre. They arrived at a site with grass growing out of the firepit, indicating they were probably the first campers all summer.

Once exposed to such beauty, people might stop looking at the Highlands just as prime recreational "get-away country."

"You see in a lot of literature that wilderness

is something to conquer — the last frontier — and that attitude is what's getting us in trouble today. We see (nature's) value in terms of real estate or forest resources. That's not a Haliburton problem, that's a national problem.

"The idea of learning to live with nature, in synch with it, and with respect for it, is the future."

IT was in the past that Dahl learned that what man has destroyed, man can also rejuvenate.

His family was living in Lindsay when his father William, who was born in Sweden, bought 500 acres of abandoned fields along the Burnt River near Gelert. "It was worn out, abused farmland. Much of the topsoil was gone — not even grass would grow," Dahl remembers. Over weekends and summers in the next few years, the Dahls planted 120,000 trees. Today, it's a forest oasis, a quiet spot for people with busy lives.

Dahl's love of nature has also blossomed. During university, where he earned his degree in social work, he spent summers as an Algonquin



"It doesn't matter where you live, you take your own community or environment for granted," says Peter Dahl, who wants to change that by forming a local field naturalists group.

Here he searches for signs of spring with son Patrick.



Park canoe guide. (He now, among other things, is restoring a 1935 canoe hull.) For a few years he was a reporter and editor with community newspapers near Sterling and Madoc, honing his writing and photography skills. One year, he and his wife sailed their boat from Belleville to the Bahamas and back, taking a nice long break in the Bahamas of course.

Warm-weather wanderlust quickly cooled when they moved to Grise Fjord on Ellesmere Island — 1,400 miles north of Yellowknife. Although his job was in program delivery for the North West Territories' housing corporation — he built the house they live in today — the three years in the High Arctic were yet another opportunity to discover nature's rich bounty.

"I had many opportunities to get quite involved with the Inuit," he says, his tone of voice quickly defrosting any negative images of such a cold area. "The middle and older generations live very close to the land — with the younger generation, unfortunately it's being lost very quickly. Arguably, however, they do have a certain intuition. Their sense of direction and knowledge of animal behaviour can be quite incredible. I went on a three day hunting trip in the spring, camping out for two nights. We travelled 800 kilometres, hunting continuously."

In the Arctic, your sense of distance and space are much different than in the South. The Dahls could see 80 miles out their front window. People in Haliburton might not think anything of driving to Toronto and back in a day; the Inuit would travel that distance by snowmobile or "get on an airplane to visit relatives in the next town, which is two or three hundred miles away. In communities up there, you walked from anywhere to

anywhere. There are no cars — they wouldn't start anyway."

What astounded him the most though, was how much wildlife a frozen desert could sustain. "It's astounding to contemplate that animals like the polar bear, muskox and even caribou can exist in what appears to be devoid of any shelter or visible source of food, in total darkness 24 hours a day. The animals not only survive, but prosper."

In the North, one is overwhelmed by the land's vastness. Back in the Highlands, Dahl is dismayed by our tendency to divide and conquer our natural spaces.

"One of my pet concerns is that a large proportion of land is private. There's so little support from the government and the community at large for landowners who might wish to preserve their properties as wilderness areas and who might have an interest in sharing these properties."

Yet at the same time, governments support destruction of the environment if it occurs on private property. "What I see here is individuals who will buy wilderness land and they are primarily interested in harvesting the useable timber. There's little incentive for a landowner to assume stewardship of the land. The idea that property, just because it is owned, means that it can be abused is a dangerous concept. Our society seems to feel because we own something we can do anything with it."

"We have designed laws to prevent the abuse of animals. I wonder if some day we won't have to create similar laws for the land. Eventually, society as a whole has to become responsible for changing these attitudes."

Joining the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists would be a good way to start.



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FEATURE

School board learns from nature's approach

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

LONG AGO, NATURE TAUGHT US a lesson: everything is interconnected. Every action has a reaction. Every living creature is dependent on other living creatures and there's only one planet for all of us to live on.

Human beings, being the most stubborn of living creatures, took a while to listen. In fact we're still learning. Luckily, Mother Nature now has a few assistants at the Frost Centre, and last weekend, the Durham Board of Education proved it was one of the most eager students.

The three-day environmental summit was called *Our Future — Their Future*. The 23 schools in the board's jurisdiction each sent a team, which included administrators, teachers and maintenance staff. The chairman of the board was also present,

illustrating how supportive the board has become.

All too often, such events are attended by single representatives who go back to their schools full of bright ideas. Enthusiasm fades, however, when faced by other teachers who don't have time to listen to all your neat ideas, a custodial staff who doesn't know how to implement them, and an indifferent slate of trustees who are asking how much will all of this cost. Soon, everything goes back to the way it always used to be.

So Durham uses the team approach. "If I run back with all these ideas, people look at you as if you're nuts," says Don Farquharson, a geography and environmental studies consultant with the board. "As a team there's support for the program to continue. We're trying to get each of the different groups on side. We're creating a process that's almost unstoppable."

"Who are the ones who make it happen?" asks Dave Gibson of the Ministry of Natural



Jennifer Summers, Paddee Jo Arnold, Bill Cranmer and Patricia Betts

Resources' Frost Centre during a lull in Saturday morning's activities. "It takes commitment all the way along."

Upstairs, Claude Lavois of the board's energy department is talking about how computers have helped save the board \$10-million in energy waste. While that puts a gleam in the trustees' eyes, "money is not the key issue — the key issue is don't waste energy."

Back in 1975, the board initiated a blitzkrieg on energy, setting a goal of 10 percent energy reduction and handing out incentives to make sure it reached it. Thermostats were turned down, lights were turned off and everyone celebrated when the goal was surpassed by an additional 15 percent.

Problem was, everyone was cold in the morning and the students were falling asleep in the afternoon because the heating system was no longer circulating the air. As they shivered and snored, energy conservation became a bad idea.

By 1982, the board realized it had a problem that couldn't be addressed in a simple manner. It put its reduction gun on FASER — Fast Accounting System for Energy Reporting.

In the process it discovered some of the real culprits. In most schools, the boiler went on when the outside temperature reached a certain degree, usually in October. It stayed on until April. "It's

a big kettle for a small teacup," Lavois said.

But when you have 400 people in one area, they create heat. Computers create heat, the morning sun creates heat. So the thermostats were moved inside the building. The heat went on only when the building got cold.

Janitorial staff was trained in other energy reduction methods, and worked as a team to make the schools run more efficiently. The efforts paid off. This time the board also reduced energy costs by 25 percent, but now people are warm and still happy. Environmentalists are even more ecstatic. It's estimated the board avoided adding 150,000 tons of air pollution to the atmosphere.

Down the hall, another group of teachers was learning how to get their students on the bandwagon. (Today's students need very little prodding and it's usually a case of the wagon leading the horse.) The Frost Centre offers several programs which will make teachers more environmentally aware so they can go back to the classroom and pass on the knowledge to students. Some of the programs include Project WILD, Focus on Forests and Fish Ways. Teachers can also take one-day leadership workshops so they can teach other teachers.

If you looked out the window, however, you'd see small groups of adults staring up at trees and

Please turn to page 21

How do you turn an entranceway into a habitat for wildlife? At the Frost Centre, teachers Bill Cranmer and Patricia Betts use plasticine and their imaginations to create a welcome home for birds.



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FEATURE

Blue Rodeo rounds up fans on Friday

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

If you're planning on seeing musical group Blue Rodeo at the Northwood Inn on Friday evening and still don't have tickets, you're out of luck. The evening is sold out.

That should come as no surprise to die-hard fans of the band who know what calibre of music this group puts out.

The quintet have gone from being Toronto's Queen Street favourites to one of the nation's best-selling acts. Their 1987 *Outskirts* album and 1988's *Diamond Mine* both went double-platinum. Their most recent effort, *Lost Together*, which is scheduled for June release, is their first since 1990's *Casino*.

For a band who sought to be musical perfectionists, Blue Rodeo has a strange reputation, particularly south of the border. Singer/songwriter/guitarist Jim Cuddy says Americans call them "players" which the band finds amusing since one producer they worked with used to joke about leaving the room when the band played because he couldn't stand

the way they played guitar.

But while Cuddy admits group members aren't great guitarists, he adds that there's an expressive way to play and that's what Blue Rodeo is all about.

"I think what people mean when they talk about players is that there's an honesty to the music. It's not doctored to create an impression that's anything other than, 'This is what it will sound like when these five guys play'. We use the honest approach, warts and all."

Recent highlights of their career have been well documented, both in Canada and abroad: a 1989 German tour with Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians, an appearance that summer at the Montreux Jazz Festival, strong U.K. reviews for their recorded output and live London appearances, two successive Juno Awards (1989 and 1990) as Canadian Band of the Year and a nationally televised performance with Robbie Robertson and the Band.

Blue Rodeo has also had its chance on the silver screen as Meryl Streep's backup band (in her guise as an actress-cum-country singer) in the film *Postcards from*

the Edge. Perhaps most significant about that performance is that it was at Streep's request: she became a fan after her chauffeur played a Blue Rodeo tape during her rides back and forth to the set from her Connecticut home. And, unlike most musical performances in film, which are mimed and lip-synched, both Streep and Blue Rodeo played live.

There's no doubt the group has come a long way since their 1985 debut at Toronto's legendary Horseshoe and they are now one of the best live draws in Canadian rock.

But as Cuddy said in an interview with "Musical Express", the fact that superstardom has so far eluded the group doesn't worry him.

"I don't lie awake thinking, 'Oh God, I want a million-selling record'...I see our music as more personal than top-of-the-charts music so I see small advances as big advances."

Kicking off the evening at the Northwood is opening band the Bel-Vistas. The band's sound is modelled after the classic two-guitar bass and drums rock 'n' roll combo, from Buddy Holly and the



From Hollywood to Haliburton, Grammy Award winning Blue Rodeo will be in Haliburton on Friday night, performing some of the songs people heard them sing in the movie 'Postcards for the Edge.'

From left are Basil Donovan, Bob Wisemean, Greg Keelor, Mark French and Jim Cuddy.

Crickets to Neil Young and Crazy Horse. Other influential artists who have impacted on the group include Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, John Hiatt and Steve Earle.

Their song "Crazy Bill" is a

long running favourite on Toronto radio station CFNY. Currently, their debut album entitled "Somewhere Along The Line" has been receiving great response nationally. College radio, contem-

porary album radio and country stations are all playing the first single "The Ordinary Man".

Expect to see the Bel-Vistas begin the evening with Blue Rodeo at the Northwood around 9 pm.

Teachers turn driveways into habitats

Continued from page 20

cavestroughs or pondering the pavement. (Granted, they had to imagine the black top was there somewhere under the snow.)

They were in Ron Pittaway's class and their assignment was to recreate an area into a bird's paradise. Using plastercine and paint, moss and wooden play trees, they transformed a parking area into a green oasis for wildlife.

The Durham board encompasses farm areas where the children come to school smelling as fresh as the milk from the cows that morning, and areas where milk only comes from the corner store. Some children have first hand awareness of how humans benefit from nature, others feel it plays no role in their life. From Ajax to Beaverton, it is one of the fastest growing areas in the province. But when the buildings go up, the number of wildlife habitats goes down.

Working together in one group are Jennifer Summers, Paddee Jo Arnold, Bill Cranmer, Patricia Betts and Rhoda Kapuscinski. Cranmer, obviously a "birder", takes the lead as they identify which birds they want to attract, and how they can make the front entrance more attractive to a bird's eye.

"The Durham board is in the process of building a new school where there are hundreds of trees and they're giving the trees away to the schools if you know what you want to do with them," says Summers as she puts plastercine around the bottom of a pen to transform it into a utility pole. Asked why trees are so important, Arnold says "it will instill in the students a value of nature." To which Summers adds, "as long as the kids have ownership of something, they'll take care of it."

Near Cranmer's school in Uxbridge, adopt-a-park was introduced, but the smaller trees were soon vandalized. "We learned to plant trees away

from the trails."

They had a different problem when they did a survey of downtown Oshawa. "The city wanted to create a natural area and people who lived there wanted it manicured, like their back yard. They were afraid that with bush areas there's be more incidences of rape and partying by kids."

Betts, who teaches in Oshawa, says if she wants to take her students for a walk outside, she must first send a note home with each child, and then wait for the parents to send back their permission. "It takes away the spontaneity."

As the teachers put the finishing touches on their bird sanctuary cum driveway entrance, they ponder on the words of the previous night's speaker: "If not you, who? If not now, when?"

Environmental problems loom so large on the horizon, it's difficult for people to see how they can make a difference. But in small ways, whether it's turning down the thermostat, taking a course at the Frost Centre, or making their schoolyards

into homes for birds, these teachers are taking the small steps which, it is hoped, will lead to a greener future.

"The welfare of our students," says the board's environmental policy, "and the quality of our environment — even the future of our planet — are seriously threatened by individual, institutional and industrial attitudes and practices that are not sound. There is growing local, regional, national and global consensus that immediate action is needed to prevent further deterioration of the Earth's natural systems. Educational institutions must provide leadership in developing values and practices which recognize the fragile nature of our environment."

It may seem like a lot of work, and a tough struggle, but the board's consultant, Don Farquharson, looks you in the eye and says "If I don't do this, everything else I teach — English, math, science — doesn't make a damn difference in 20 years if we don't have a planet to live on."

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County of Haliburton
NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD RECONSTRUCTION

The County of Haliburton proposes to consider a by-law at its meeting of May 20, 1992 at the County Offices, Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, for the following road reconstruction project altering the existing highway.

The reconstruction of County Road 14 (Haliburton Lake Road) from the Redstone River south 1.4 kilometers, in the Township of Guilford, in accordance with the Plan Number P14-6-3.

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed works and appliesto be heard, will be heard by County Council on Wednesday, May 20, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. at the County Building, Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario. Persons wishing to make representation or inspect construction drawings, are advised to contact the County Engineer at the County Offices on week days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on or before May 15, 1992.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this thirteenth day of April, 1992.

D. Valentine, P.Eng.,
County Engineer
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 14, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5443. (Part 2 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5443 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 6th day of April 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

COMMUNITY NEWS

An Easter Parade



The staff members made the Easter bonnets and residents proudly modelled them last week at Extendicare. At left, Bea Grolman gets a helping hand from volunteer Nick Whiting. Above, Bob Carter and his wife Frances (far right) are surrounded by fun-loving family.

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Easter Bunny joins seniors at Zion UC

SENIOR LEAGUE WINNIFRED BARNUM

On Sunday April 5, a very special birthday cake, made by Alice Todd to honor our Sunday evening Chapel Pastor, was served. He had dinner with his mother in the Residents dining room and at this time he was presented with the cake and everyone sang Happy Birthday to him. Afterwards, he held Chapel Service and Alice Jones played the organ. He was very surprised and pleased to be honoured this way.

Monday was our scheduled day for a shopping trip to Huntsville. We were to load the bus at

10:00 a.m., but were delayed until 11:30 a.m. By the time we got to Huntsville and had our lunch there wasn't much time to shop. We enjoyed the trip anyway and sincerely thank those who helped with the Residents.

Wednesday afternoon we were invited to a Tea at the Camarvon United Church. Doris Robertson took a bus load of the Residents. We always enjoy going there. They think of such novel ideas. This year the members wore old fashioned hats made to represent almost any occurrence in

life, such as hot days and sunburn, things needed on the beach, Easter bonnets etc. We were welcomed by the President, and then Eleanor Hamilton presented the program of a parade of the hats, explaining what each one represented and the name of the wearer. This was followed by a sing-a-long led by Kay Stephen who can really get everyone singing.

Of course we had a lovely tea preceded by the Easter bunny with a basket of goodies. We all enjoyed it very much and thank them heartily. Proceeds went to help Telecare Hotline. Thanks to the volunteer ladies, Bonnie Fullan, Jean Robson and

Mable Deacon.

Thursday the tea party was provided by the Haliburton Anglican Church Ladies and served by Florence Webb, Eileen Morrison Rose Coneybear and Ruth Emley.

In the evening Dorothy Evans and Norma Amyott came to call bingo. We always look forward to them coming.

Friday being Happy Hour our guest entertainers were Ed and Billy Pickard, who we thoroughly enjoyed. They are a gifted pair.

Friday morning was Residents Council, due to the fact that we went to Huntsville Monday our usual day.

The Residents of Hyland

Crest wish to thank "Lee Oster" who donated the beautiful bouquet of carnations for the enjoyment of the Residents, with the proceeds going to Sick Childrens Hospital Fund.

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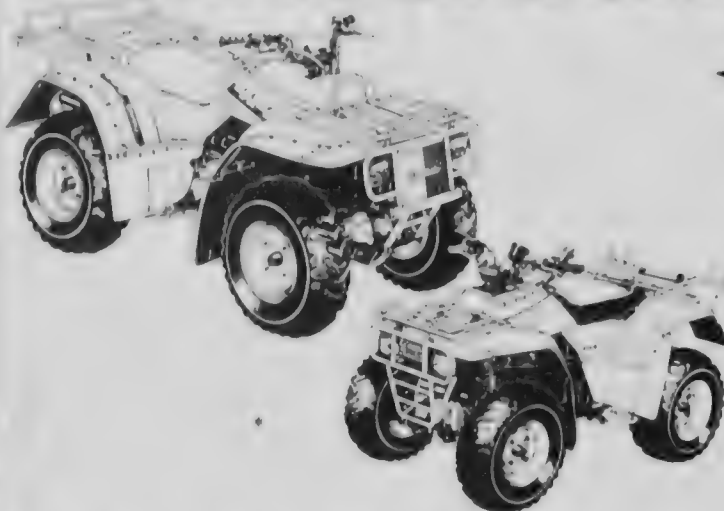
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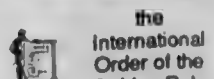
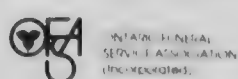
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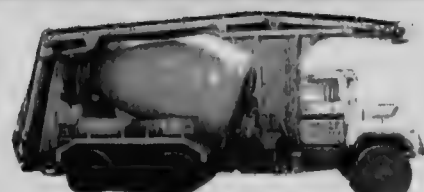
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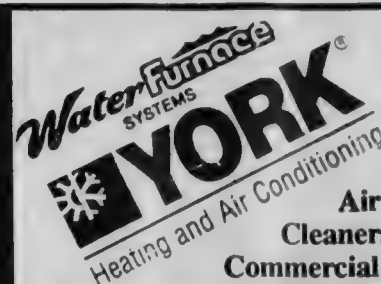
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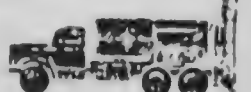
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Community bingo set to begin this week

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ATTENTION all Bingo players. The Community Bingo will begin again on April 23rd at 7:30 sharp at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This was a very popular Bingo night last summer and they are expecting an even greater turn out this year.

There is a Euchre party every Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Highland Grove Community Centre. There are prizes and a delicious lunch and everyone is welcome.

A family birthday party was held last Friday evening for Keith and Karl

Tallman. We would like to add our congratulations and wishes for many, many more happy birthdays.

On Sunday April 12th the Highland Grove Branch of the Library held an egg-decorating contest for the children. Twenty eager youngsters came and spent a very happy hour decorating eggs of every colour. There were prizes to be won and in the 2 to 4 age group the first place

winner was Alexandra Elliott with second place going to Kasey Lewis. In the 5 to 7 year olds first place went to Lauren Elliott, second place was won by Joe Hogan. In the 8 to 10 age group the first place was won by Crystal Sutherland and second went to Chris James. In the 11 to 13 year olds first place went to Teresa Burroughs and second place went to Marsha Sutherland, with honourable mention

going to Laura Evans. The first prizes were books, the second place prizes were two dollars and all the rest of the children were given a loonie for entering. Juice and cookies were served to the children and coffee to the adults. The event was so well organized and ran so smoothly that it was a pleasure for all who were able to attend.

Remember the dance that is being held at the Harcourt Community Centre on Saturday April 25th. Music by Tom Coghlan and the boys, starting time is nine o'clock. Come early for the best seats.

The election of officers was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 on Sunday April 12th. Joyce Gillies went in by acclamation for another term as president. First vice-president is Charles Harflett, second vice-president is Scott Parkes and third vice-president is Linda Norton. Secretary/Treasurer is Joan Dickson. The executive committee is

as follows, Alex Gillies, Robert Guilford, Thomas Kitchener, Fred Kitchener and Edwin Scott. The Legionnaire of the year is Charles Harflett. The president was very happy with the turn out and thanks all who came to make this a vote of the entire membership. Congratulations to all the new officers.

The Monmouth Senior's club is holding their Euchre party on April 24th at 7:30. There is always an excellent crowd so if you enjoy some friendly competition come on out and join in the fun. Coffee and goodies will be served and there are prizes to be won.

The Harcourt Art Show will be held on April 27 at the Community Centre. These local artists do some fine work and it is well worth the time to go and see what they have accomplished throughout the year.

The Heritage Guild wish to thank the square dancers for their donation of three hundred and sixty dollars and thirty-one cents. They wish to send a special

thanks to Mary Barker and her helpers. This great donation will certainly be

well invested in the program to restore the old Red Cross Outpost.



AN EASTER TRADITION: If it's Easter, it must be time for the Monmouth Recreation Board's popular pancake breakfast at the Wilberforce community centre. Partaking in the sweet fundraising event are the Gilbert family of Toronto and the Essonville Line: Charlea and Steve with children Genevieve, Emily and Scott.

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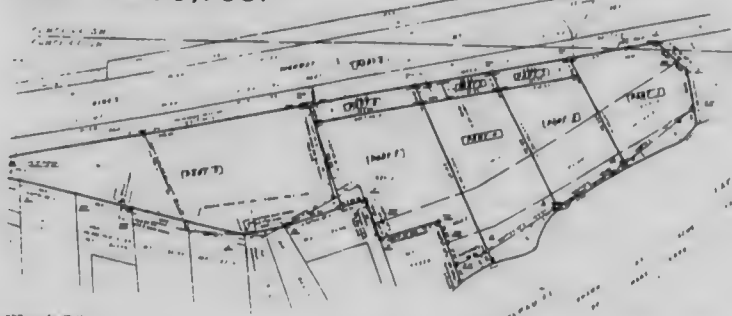
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HARBURN ROAD, great starter home, 5 km from Haliburton. Two bedrooms, new windows, drilled well, new broadloom, furnished & appliances. \$59,900. Call Becky.
EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 2 bedrm. chalet style home with walkout basement. Basement is completely finished as a separate apartment. (Great for Granny) Very close to Sir Sam's ski area and public beach. \$109,900. (1117) Call Ken.
FARM PROPERTY, near Lochlin, 90 acres, approx. 40 cleared. 3 bedrm. Century Home with a barn and out-buildings. Beautiful property with a large pond at rear of lot. Private setting. \$210,000. (955) Call Ken.
CARNARVON AREA, new Royal Home, 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedrm. bungalow, sunken livingroom, appliances, air ventilation system. Very private, well treed lot. \$189,900. (1116) Call Larry.
HALIBURTON VILLAGE, level lot in good village location. 2 bedroom bungalow in need of some fixing up. \$59,900. (1024) Call Ken.
COUNTY RD. 6, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home with a drilled well, and oak kitchen cabinets. \$85,000. (1113) Call Ken.
CARNARVON, great starter home. 2 bedrm. bungalow on full basement, well maintained. \$89,000. (1112) Call Becky.
HALIBURTON VILLAGE, well maintained brick bungalow on full finished basement. Well treed lot, great view, 2 car garage. \$139,900. (1110) Call Ruth.
COUNTY ROAD 6, near West Guilford, 3 bedrm. brick bungalow on full basement with attached 2 car garage. 5 acre landscaped lot. \$194,000. (1106) Call Wilfred.
HAWK LAKE ROAD, 2 yr. old, 3 bedrm. bungalow, drilled well, full basement, cedar deck, lge. country lot. \$127,900. (1108) Call Becky.
HIGHWAY 121, east of the PineStone. Excellent location for this 2 bedrm. bungalow with fully finished 2nd floor. Stone fireplace upstairs with a brick one downstairs. \$139,900. (1109) Call Wilfred.
HARBURN ROAD, rural setting, 5 bedrm. home on a full basement with attached 2 car garage. 2.4 acre lot with barn, close to town. \$184,900. (1098) Call Ruth.
HALIBURTON-DUPLEX, rental opportunity in town. Two-2 bedrm. units, town sewers, new drilled well. \$119,900. (931) Call Ruth.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, totally renovated, 3 bedrm. home within walking distance of beach. \$107,900. (931) Call Ruth.
HIGHWAY 35, good starter opportunity at \$59,900. (1068) Call Wes.
MAPLE HILL ESTATES, Executive brick home on 15 acres, with a pond. Many extras, stone fireplace, built-in appliances, full walkout basement. Excellent value at \$194,900. (1092) Call Ken or Larry.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Great potential, excellent town lot on sewers. Walking distance to town, well treed lot with a view. Small 2 bedrm. home. \$69,900. (1022) Call Ruth.
SIR SAM'S AREA, 2 1/2 years old, 1670 sq. ft. home, full finished basement. Lots of extras and walking distance to slopes. \$189,000. (1081) Call Larry.
GOODERHAM, 5 acres, parklike setting. Three bedrm. home, drilled well, 2 storage sheds. \$79,900. (899) Call Ruth.
HWY. 35 - OX NARROWS, Well built home on Hwy. 35, view of Kushog Lake, needs some cosmetic finishing. Great starter home or for retired couple. Water access across the road. \$89,900. (1056) Call Ruth.
ESSONVILLE LINE, ranch style home, 1837 sq. ft. on 86 acre estate-like lot. Property consists of meadows, creeks, mixed bush with sugar maples, garden and lawns. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, 2 room bunkie/workshop, satellite dish, appliances. \$239,000. (1051) Call Gary.
OTTER LAKE ROAD, Rural setting for residential home. Well maintained, stone fireplace in living room; woodstove in family room, 2 walk out decks. Custom made drapes included. \$139,900. (1027) Call Ruth.
NATURE LOVERS DREAM - 1440 sq. ft. bungalow on a full basement. Many extras, including a built-in dishwasher, rec. room, spa & hot tub. 12 acre parcel with crown land on 2 sides of the road make this a very private setting. \$184,900. (915) Call Ruth.
BITTER LAKE, custom built waterfront home, a/e exposure, exception view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets. \$199,900. (1073) Call Gary.

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Mitchell, Doug 457-1538 Badger, Gary 447-2253
Mitchell, Ruth 457-1538 Barry, Ken 754-2276
VanLieshout, Larry 754-2071 Durkin, Becky 489-2277
VanLieshout, Wilfred 754-2416 Kerr, Wes 489-3418

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COTTAGES

LOON LAKE:
200 ft. frontage, 3 bedroom & loft. Winterized. Island view.
Exclusive \$105,000.

MISKWABI COTTAGE OR HOME
Neat & clean split level. Access to sand beach and dock space at lake.
..... \$77,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS
10' x 16 cabin on gently sloped 120 ft. lot.
..... \$98,500.

LITTLE KENNISIS
Owner Financing on this 1280 sq. ft. Cottage on year round road. "Fireplace"
..... \$188,500.

NEAR NEW EXECUTIVE COTTAGE OR RETIREMENT HOME
Upgraded carpet. Pine doors, large deck. R40 insulation. Well, 4 bedrooms and fireplace. 1800 sq. ft.
... All for \$174,500.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

FEATURE PELAW LAKE
231 ft. level sand lot. Driveway and site cleared. Yera round road.
..... \$85,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
200 ft. frontage, plus 7 acres, yr. md. quiet bay. ... \$125,000.

180 F.F. sand shore, sunset exposure. \$119,000.

100 FT. LOT with Bunkie. ... \$98,500.

197' PRESTIGE BAY Very private. \$105,000.

"EXCLUSIVE" BITTER & BURDOCK LAKE
3 to Choose from
..... \$55,000.

150 ft. SOYERS LAKE
Level, site prepared. \$84,900.

BUILDING LOTS

HORSESHOE LAKE
200 ft. Great view. Yr. md.
..... \$26,500.

SOYERS LAKE
2 Treed lots, access to lake. Year round road. \$15,000.
..... and \$20,000.

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Make an Offer

FREE Property Evaluation Call Collect
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Easter came early at WeeCare in Haliburton. After searching for candies, these two youngsters were equally intent on eating them

Executive nominations in

BRANCH 129 MABEL BRANNIGAN

On April 2, nominations were held at Branch 129 for the 1992-93 yearly Elections will be held on May 7, at 8:00 p.m. Voting members will present their membership cards or receipts. Nominated members will have the opportunity to stand or decline at that time. Nominated are: President—Walter Chambers, Ed Pickard, Bill Juby, Mabel Brannigan, First Vice President—Fred Knight, Doreen Hawman, and in addition, all those who were unsuccessful or who declined the President's office. Second Vice President—Will continue in the same manner. Third Vice President—Will continue in the same manner adding the names of Maxine Cross, Ian Craig and Bruce McKay. Secretary: Keith Whiten, Mabel Brannigan, Al Cooper. Treasurer: To be appointed. Sgt.-at-Arms: Grenville Draper. Auditors: Dawson Gray. Executive: Fred Knight, Donna Scott, Bruce McKay, Earl Hayne, Maxine Cross, Joan Irish, Jack DeYoung, Mabel Brannigan, Jean Fletcher, Irene Higgins, Jack Bannion, Al Cooper, Ken Fieldhouse, Bill Juby, Lloyd Whittaker, Jim Aikman, Jan Shipley.

for the possible 56 branches in the District, and the first time we have had a winner at this level. We have previously had a contestant in the prose and poetry go on to Provincial competition. Congratulations to all. The 1129 Cadet Corps have completed the second phase of their first aid examinations. Results are not

available at this time. The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band hold band practice each Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall. A full contingent of delegates as well as guests will attend the District Convention in Port Hope during the last week end in April and the Dominion Convention in Quebec City in June. Legion Seniors President and the Executive request that as many as possible turn out for the Seniors elections on May 27, at

1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the elections. Don't forget the Barrie Raceway trip on June 6. Please sign up in the clubroom. The Ladies Auxiliary held their Zone F"4" Convention in Lindsay last Sunday. The following were elected to office: Zone Commander—Marg MacLean from Bobcaygeon. Deputy Zone Commander Dorothy Bishop, Lindsay. Sports Officer—Jean Fletcher from Haliburton. Don't

forget the L.A. elections on April 27. The Branch By-Laws are completed and will be posted in the office for perusal, prior to sending to Ontario Command for revision and/or approval. A boat and motor will be on display for May 24 weekend. The proceeds of the ticket sales will go to the Branch Building Fund. Have you purchased your ticket from the Cadet Corps for the lawn tractor? The proceeds will go to community work.

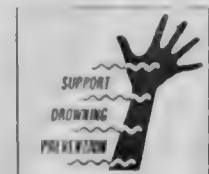
Grad fundraiser is termed a success

WEST GUILFORD ELEANOR COOPER

On Wednesday, April 21 high school students entertained themselves with Lip-Sync and dance night at the West Guilford Centre. This was in aid of fund-raising on the part of the OAC students for their graduation party. Ed Whiteway was DJ and Lip-Sync, a feature by several

talented individuals to various groups on tape. The event was termed a success on three counts: funds, lots of people and participation, and fun. An old recipe for maple syrup pie filling had just been made available to me, thanks to Lois Boice. Her mother, Myra (Cowen)

Barry used it, and it is as flavourful as it is unique to the season. If there is an interest in the recipe it could be included in the next column. Ken and Shirley Rapson are back for a short time from Galiano Is., and with their sons, Michael and Marty, spent Easter weekend with Elva Cooper and Toby West. With my sister, June Campbell, of Barrie, I celebrated my dad's 86th birthday with the Owens in Pickering on April 14, 1992.



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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

IRONDALE ROAD/RIVER
Priced to sell \$105,900. This immaculate 2 bedrm. home with brand new added living room w/cathedral ceiling and airtight woodstove. Brand new maintenance free exterior, situated on a large level lot by the river with excellent swimming.
Call Stefan Bjells for much more information.

GLEN LAKE — REDUCED: 154' lake frontage. Private 2 acre lot. Quiet no motor lake. Five min. walk to ski slopes. Deeded lot on Moose Lake, share in common with Glen Lake owners. Now \$75,500. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

MINDEN COMMERCIAL: Excellent main street location with ample parking. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. on street level. List \$143,800. Vendor willing to lease or sell. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

DRAG LAKE: Superb Watfront Lot. Faces west. Over 160 ft. shoreline. Very private, year round road. Driveway in, hydro & phone available. \$119,000, plus GST. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

BUILDING LOTS/ACREAGES: Victoria St. Haliburton ... \$39,900. Boughner Road - Harburn ... \$29,900. Cty. Rd. 6-22 acres ... \$34,500. Reduced. Cnty. Rd. 6-7.3 acres ... \$28,500. Reduced. Sir Sam's Ski Hills ... \$39,900. **Call Madeline Doyle.**

UNDER \$100,000.? What will it Buy? Over 11 acre with 220' of shoreline on Lake Placid. Also has a cabin, neat & tidy, 2 bedrms. Come see for yourself! \$99,900. **Madeline Doyle.**

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING: Ideal modern, clean as a whistle 2 bedrm. home, new double garage and lge. garden area. Tastefully decorated in move-in condition. Only \$79,900. **Call Charlie Smith.**

FOREST BOUNTY: Modern bungalow nestled in country privacy with swimming pool, sunroom, workshop. Many extras for \$119,900. Yet only minutes to town. **Call Charlie Smith.**

SELLING THIS YEAR? For an honest substantiated opinion of value with no obligation. **Call Charlie Smith - MVA Appraiser.**

WATERFRONT LOTS
PINE LAKE: 100' frntge. 1 acre, driveway in \$84,900. **Glamor Lake (Bear Lake)** 135' frntge. 2.15 acres \$97,900.
Both have Year round Access
RIVERFRONT LOTS: 10 to choose from, year round access. Mature pines & spruce trees & mixed hardwoods. Vendor Financing available. on some at 10% Open Mtge. **Call Karen Traviss.**

ACREAGES
MONCK ROAD: 93 acres with cabin \$49,900. **Sold**
NORTH STORMY LAKE RD.: 76 acres with access to Stormy Lake \$55,000. **Sold**
MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD: 78 acres with 678' road frntge. Pond & stream on property. Adjoins Crown land on one side and other side also for sale. 78 acres 671' road frntge. Ponds & streams. \$45,000. Both a naturalists delight. **Call Karen Traviss.**

5 ACRES COTTAGE RETREAT: On Koshlong Lake with 2 islands along with a traditional log cottage. Asking \$229,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

CANNING LAKE: 4 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage with 130 ft. of good sand beach, level lot with a good view. Asking \$159,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath & upgraded kitchen. Asking \$149,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		MINDEN	
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Stefan Bjells	457-4505	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-5384
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Karen Traviss	447-2973
Madeline Doyle	754-2179		
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Tom Gardner	489-3703
John Parish	457-2986	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
Carl Simms	754-2279	Erwin Rothmeier	447-3102

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

YEAR ROUND WATERFRONT COTTAGE: 3 bedrm. backsplit, pine cathedral ceiling, sand shoreline, trickling stream. Great value at \$94,900. **Call Mary Harnden.**

ESSON LAKE: 36 acres with 568' on the lake. Asking \$130,000. **Call Mary Harnden.**

YORK RIVER: Benoir Lake, 3 bedrm. cottage. Well maintained. Firm sand beach. Asking \$96,000. **Call Mary Harnden.**

ESSON LAKE: Close to being year round, features 3 bedrms., woodstove, oil, minutes from Wilberforce. Asking \$89,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

WANT MORE THAN ONE LAKE? Take a look at this cottage on York River, features 2 bedrms., bath, guest cabin with hydro on 35 mile water system. Asking \$100,000. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

LARGE FAMILY, LITTLE MONEY: Try this 4 bedrm. home in Harcourt. Features sun room, mud room, full basement, walk to post office, store. Asking \$69,900. **Call Marilyn Saccary.**

CLEMENT LAKE: Year round home or cottage on clean, small lake. Nearly new and small things to finish. Lovely treed lot and new homes around it. Asking \$116,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

TORY HILL: On a nice lot overlooking McCue Lake sits a 3 bedrm. home just right for retiree or income property. Power of Sale. Asking \$43,000. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

HADLINGTON ROAD: 2 cottages on 4 acres of land adjoining Crown Land. Has well and hydro out front. Possible VTB. Nicely treed and very private. Not far from year round road. Asking \$42,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE	
Mary Harnden	448-2032
Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Darlene Reil	447-2055
Marilyn Saccary	447-3029

THE

Wrightman

REALTY CORPORATION

457-2122

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Waterfront Homes & Cottages

HALIBURTON LAKE: Enjoy year round access to this 4 bedroom cottage. Completely furnished, on private lot, nicely treed with white birch. \$135,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Large deck takes advantage of southern exposure. Twp. maintained yr. rnd. access. \$129,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage on well treed sloping lot. Yr. rnd. access, excellent fishing. **REDUCED TO \$91,900.** **Call Dennis or Steve.**

SOMERVILLE — 11TH LINE: 8 acres - 900 ft. on Burnt River. A park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. **Reduced to \$129,900.** **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

GRACE RIVER - Wilberforce: 3 bedrm. home with full walkout basement. Level lot, sloping to river - access to 2 lakes. \$165,000. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

WENONA LAKE: Yr. rnd. home or cottage with full basement, pine interior, 3 bedrms., garage & wood shed. Large dock at 125 ft. shoreline. \$159,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

LAKE MISKWABI: 3 bedrm. cottage on gently sloping lot. Mature trees, sand beach. Ideal for small children. \$165,000. **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

ST. NORA'S LAKE: 6 bedrm. cottage - farmhouse style, plus 3 bedrm. guest cottage. 2.38 acre lot, 200 ft. shoreline. Ideal for large or multi-family use. **REDUCED TO \$189,900.** **Call Steve Wrightman.**

CRANBERRY LAKE (CTY. RD. 6) Excellent 3 bedrm. home or cottage. 100 ft. sand shoreline. Lot nicely treed with white birch. **Reduced to \$120,000.** **Call Dennis Sims.**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

NEW LISTING — PINE LAKE, GOODERHAM: 3 bedroom cottage with year round access. Good swimming, close to all amenities. \$129,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

LOTS & ACREAGES

NEW LISTING — MOOSE LAKE: 175 ft. water frntge., rocky shoreline. Surrounded by hemlock, a natural deer yard with a panoramic view. Just a 10 min. walk to Sir Sam's Ski Area. \$79,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

NEW LISTING — LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: A beautiful view! Driveway in, close to yr. rnd. road. \$99,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 3 acre building lot close to W. Guilford. High & dry, well treed with hardwood. \$22,000. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HWY. 503 — TORY HILL: 6 beautiful, well treed building lots. 2.4 Acres to 6 Acres, \$20,000. — \$26,000. **Call Dennis Sims.**

BEAUTIFUL REDSTONE LAKE: 9 Acres — 600 ft. smooth rock shoreline. \$139,000. **TERMS: 25 Acres on the Big Island — 800 ft. shoreline, hydro & Bell available, \$149,900. TERMS: Call Goldwin Foster.**

NEW LISTING — CONTAU LAKE RD.: 3.79 acres on year round road. Well treed, stream on property. Close to town. \$32,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

HOMES

ESSONVILLE LINE: 2 year old, 2 bedrm. bungalow with full basement. On 53 acres of bushland. Plenty of Room to Room!!! \$119,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

REDUCED — KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: Immaculate 3 bedrm. custom built home. 3 baths, 20' x 20' family rm., 16' x 20' garage. Beautifully landscaped. **Reduced to \$209,000.** **Call Dennis or Martha Sims.**

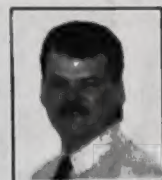
S. WATER ST. — MINDEN: Immaculate 3 (or 4) bedrm. home on level lot overlooking Gull River. Finished rec room, dock at river. \$139,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

Martha Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Dennis Sims
Representative
Res. 754-2235

Steve Wrightman
Broker
Res. 754-1167

Goldwin Foster
Assoc. Broker
Res. 754-1164



Derrell Stamp
Representative
(R) 457-1081



Rick Bagg
Representative
(R) 754-4088



Linda Baumgartner
Representative
(R) 457-3461



Vince Duchene
Representative
(R) 457-1423



Barry Devolin
Representative
(R) 457-4559



Linda Beachli
Broker Manager
(R) 457-2987

Haliburton Office (705) 457-1011



Robert Kleinze
Representative
(R) 754-3893



Julie Gray
Representative
(R) 286-2497



Sharon Lynch
Representative
(R) 754-3893



Jon Lansdowne
Associate Broker
(R) 457-3851



Chris Hodgson
Representative
(R) 457-2794



Henry Pristol
Representative (R)
286-1995

Properties Available

Barry Devolin



SALERNO LAKE

3 bedroom cottage with great view. New deck & septic in '91. Private year round road. The owner wants it priced to sell - and it is ...

at \$93,900.

Vince Duchene



COTTAGE OR HOME HORSESHOE LAKE AREA

\$98,500.00 This completely renovated cottage or home boast cathedral ceilings in kitchen/DRLR area, colonial trim & doors, a brand new kitchen, new flooring & much more. It is situated on a level 1 acre lot w/150' of frtge. and is steps away from lake & very close to golf course. What more could you ask for in a home????



NEW LISTING - OVER 1,500 FOOT FRONTAGE, A HOME & 17 ACRES

This cozy home is very charming & inviting. It has been decorated very tastefully & has everything, incl. laundry fac., on a main flr. attractive, but not as attractive as the gardens, 3 wheel paths & trails, & the pond that has just been built on the property. It is truly a HOBBY FARM with a small stable & 2 storage sheds. Asking \$110,000.00

Rick Bagg



EAGLE LAKE SECRET'S OUT We've got a New Listing On Eagle Lake

3 bedrm. cottage with screened porch. Shows pride of ownership. Southern exposure, level well treed lot with sand/rock shore. Yr. rnd. access.

Where? Just Ask us!!

Derrell Stamp



POWER OF SALE

2 storey log home on 10 acres of land, some interior finishing required.

Listed at \$84,500. Try an Offer

Linda Baumgartner



STARTING OUT? RETIRING?

This home is perfect for you. Alum. siding & steel roof makes for a maintenance free exterior. Flat lot, yr. rnd. rd. and BONUS also has frtge. on Lake Kashagawigamog with sand beach. Vendor says SELL! Was \$99,000. Now \$89,900.00



LOOKING FOR PRIVACY?

This 3 bedrm. home is situated on over 12 acres of flat terrain. 3 various sized barns presently on property (suited for smaller animals). Home is very well maintained with full bsmnt., central vac., forced air furnace, drilled well & much more. Asking \$135,000.00.

LAKEFRONT LUXURY

2100 square ft., 4 bedroom, 2 baths, walking distance to town, a home to be proud of ... Modern styling only 4 years old on a flat sand beach lot on Grass Lake. **\$295,000.**

Call Linda Beachli

GRASS LAKE

Close to schools and village, a 2 storey home on the lake, cedar siding, three bedrooms and two baths with a full walkout basement, the cottage feeling with a home atmosphere. **\$269,900.**

Call Linda Beachli

BUDGET NEW — LAKEFRONT BUNGALOW \$175,000.

If you want the opportunity to enter the market at a reasonable price and are willing to finish a few of the details yourself, check out the lakefront home on Parson's Road, Eagle Lake.

Call Linda Beachli

150 FEET OF WATERFRONTAGE — AND VERY QUIET! That just about sums up this lot on Boyne Lake off the Harburn Road. The Vendor is very anxious to sell and the price says it too. **Listed at just \$59,900.**

Call Henry Pristol

BOAT TO DRAG LAKE & MINUTES TO HALIBURTON This lakefront lot is very close to town, has a good beach, is manicured and we'll throw in a cabin for good measure. Sound good? **Listed at \$85,000.**

Call Henry Pristol

HAWK LAKE ROAD

Within walking distance to public access beach at Hall's Lake. 200' vacant lot cleared for building. Year round access. **\$29,900.**

Call Julie Gray

CLEMENT LAKE

Beautifully treed & private lot, cleared for building. Sand shoreline. Spacious, bright & fully furnished cottage with wood stove. Garage & guest cabin included. **\$69,900.**

Call Julie Gray

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Spectacular south westerly view of lake with sand shoreline. Spacious, bright and fully furnished cottage with wood stove. Garage & guest cabin included. **Exceptional Buy \$159,000.**

Call Julie Gray

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE

Opportunity of a lifetime. 31 acres, sandy treed. 700 feet of shoreline. Balance of lake is crown. Year round private paradise. Sound to good to be true. It is. **Listed at \$89,000.**

Call Derrell Stamp

HALIBURTON HOME

Cheapest home in town of Haliburton. 2 bedrooms with good view of village. Good condition. **Listed at \$59,000.**

Call Derrell Stamp

DRAG LAKE

Nestled amongst the birches. Close to the water. A great deck to while away those lazy summer afternoons. **Listed at \$139,000.**

Call Derrell Stamp for further details

LAKEFRONT LOT

125 ft. frontage, level lot, western exposure, sand beach, year round access and only 5 minutes from town. **Listed at \$89,000.**

Call Derrell Stamp

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE ALL THE BELLS & WHISTLES! 2 acres, flat to water, southern exposure, sandy shoreline, year round road! Large Viceroy style home or cottage with walkout basement, skylights, oak kitchen! Whispering pines. **\$274,450.**

Call our Haliburton Lake Information Office Anytime - (705) 754-3893

WATERFRONT LOT IN WEST GUILFORD — \$79,000.00 Hwy. frontage on County Road 6, driveway installed, excellent building sites, good view and a good beach for the kids. All you need in a waterfront.

Call Vince Duchene

Sharon Lynch & Robert Kleinze

Come to Beautiful Haliburton Lake & Area



SOMETHING SPECIAL EAGLE LAKE

Located just off County Rd. 6 within an easy walk to the store, church & public beach. 3 bedrms., main floor family rm., lge. kitchen, sun room, new garage, maintenance free exterior, metal roof, full basement. All this PLUS restored pine floors throughout, french doors & more. **\$149,450**

Jon Lansdowne



TAMARACK LAKE ROAD

3 bedrm. home on 45 acres with trout pond. Triple garage, full walk out basement, fieldstone fireplace and much more. **Asking \$259,900.00**



GLAMOR LAKE

Year round home/cottage on full walkout basement. Level lot with western exposure. Drilled well, septic & decks galore. **Asking \$239,000.00**

Julie Gray



LUTTERWORTH PINES

12' x 60' Modular Home on beautifully treed, private 100' lot. 135 sq. ft. addition off living room in rear which could be used as 3rd bedroom. Great retirement home. Appliances incl. **EXCELLENT VALUE! \$54,900.00**

Henry Pristol

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME - \$134,900.00



Very neatly kept 1,500 sq. ft. home in town on Mountain Street. Good location for a retired couple wanting to be within walking distance of town, churches, public beach and park. Worth looking at!

Chris Hodgson



COUNTRY LIVING

Spacious level property, mature trees and manicured lawns. Heated inground pool, 4 bedrm. home. Walking distance to Lake Kashagawigamog and PineStone Golf Course. Asking \$179,900.00.



BED & BREAKFAST

Close to Haliburton, multiple level, 3 bedrms., plus finished apt. Screened porch, plus a sauna. Provides comfortable living with income potential. **Asking \$159,000.00**

Linda Beachli



SOYERS LAKE

Over 200 ft. of frontage, flat sand beach lot, year round access to this 1400 sq. ft. prow front bungalow, extras include fireplace and ensuite bath. **\$224,000.00**

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WESTSIDE
THE CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
50% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

NEW SNOWMOBILE SEAT SKINS — custom made to fit your machine. 1 day service. For details call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — **LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.** Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV. & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

SPAN TECH STEEL BUILDINGS LTD. — Complete Pre-engineered All/Steel and Wood/Steel buildings, CSA & CWB certified. Self erected with contracting available. Call today for free brochures. 1-800-561-2200.

1-BC

MUSICAL VALUES — Omnichords \$279; Button Accordians, 1 row \$149, 2 row \$259-\$1,550, 3 row \$569-\$2,135; Mandolins \$185-\$859; Banjos \$239-\$1,299; Dulcimers \$89-\$150; Student Violins \$89-\$485; Professional Violins \$645-\$6,100; Roland RD300 Preowned Digital Piano \$1,495; Korg 88 Note Digital Piano \$1,995; 5 Piece Drums \$399; Casio 61 Note Keyboard \$349; Wuritzer Console Organ \$5,995; Large Selection Guitars & Amplifiers. Hildebrand Music, Steinbach, (204) 326-1395.

1-BC

STAINED GLASS SUPPLIES by mail order. Instructional videos and 184 page catalogue available. Write or call: The Glass Place, Box 18, Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1N0 Tel: 1-800-363-7855.

1-BC

MICROWAVE OVEN LEAKAGE DETECTOR. Credit card sized. Reusable. Smileyface O.K., Skull and Crossbones - not O.K. Send SASE to BBI, 251 Bridge St., Waterloo Ontario N2K 1L1 1-(519) 746-7535.

1-BC

CANADIAN MADE recreational trampolines. 10-year warranty. First in performance, safety and durability. Buy factory direct and save hundreds of dollars. Phone (306) 931-8001.

1-BC

BEST BUILDING PRICES — Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Spring Clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

1-BC

BUILDINGS - "One Phone call can give you a low cost erection" by direct telephone order from Ontario Manufacturer ... 28x30 Value \$3,700. Now \$2,944. 40x50 Value \$6,800. Now \$5,593. Other sizes available 1-800-668-5422. Pioneer first in Steel Buildings since 1980.

1-BC

FOR POOL OR HOT TUB — ½ h.p. like new pump and sand filter with 220 pool water heater, \$500. 457-1147.

1-P-21

COILS OF 100 x 42¢ stamps for \$40.00 plus GST. Banks Postal Franchise, Pine Ave., Haliburton.

1-CA-21C

Shop the Classifieds

HALIBURTON LAKE

Newly renovated 3 bedroom cottage right on Lake. Southern exposure, sandy bottom, fully furnished.

\$129,900.

PRIVATE 457-5039

FOR SALE

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

HALCO ELECTRONICS — Used video stands. Ideal for books, videos etc. 3'x8', \$100. each. Call 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU! We service and install all makes and models of tower, antenna and satellite equipment. Financing available from as low as \$50./month. OAC. Hope Satellite 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

LOWE BOATS have arrived in Haliburton. Special prices on Jon Boats, Utility V's, Bass Boats, Pontoon and the all new Deck Boats. All powered by dependable Johnson Outboards. Call **Koshlong Marina 457-1128.**

1-CA-TF

TROPHIES, MEDALLIONS, Plaques, all awards, Professional engraving, sublimation imprinting. Will meet or beat any prices in Ontario. Fast Delivery. **Bancroft Trophies & Engraving** (Div. of Jenkins Music) 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft. 613-332-1479.

1-CA-May26

MOVING — Must sell household furniture and appliances. Phone 448-3645.

1-P-21

MR. GAS TANK — Guaranteed Tanks, Domestic and Imports 457-1411.

1-CA-5

1987 SKIDOO SAFARI 377. Rack, hand-warmer fuel gauge \$1,700. or b.o.; ALSO 1985 15 hp Johnson outboard \$900. or b.o. Call Mark 489-4113.

1-P-21

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P205-75-15 all-season radials set of 2 \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-21

GIBSON/EPIPHONE Les Paul Model, electric guitar. New condition. \$475. o.b.o. 754-3541.

1-P-21

3 PICTURE WINDOW UNITS, 48"x70" with side sliders underneath, Masonguard finish (white). \$200. each or 3 for \$500. 286-1378.

1-CA-21

HOT TUB 4x6, heater, 2 speed pump, cedar skirt, foam cover and Spa chemicals \$2,000; 1 Electric Olivetti typewriter, Wide carriage \$50. Phone 447-2039.

1-B-21

AIRCRAFT PICTURES with frames, \$5.00 each; without frames, 50¢ to \$2.00 Carbon paper, 10¢/sheet. Garnet Neville, Salesman, 457-1463.

1-P-21

KENMORE 7-Program heavy-duty dryer. Only 1 year old. Must sell, moving. Asking \$400.; ALSO 2 figure skating dresses. Girls size 10, only used 1 season. Asking \$20. each. Call 457-5334.

1-P-21

TO FIT S10 Chev Ext. Cab. Box Liner — Plywood cap, running boards, 4 chrome wheels and nuts 15x8 \$550. complete. Phone 457-1992 after 6.

1-P-28

TONNEAU COVER — fits '89/'90 GMC or Chev pick-up, \$85. Call 457-3951 or 457-2612.

1-NC-TF

1946 FORD TRACTOR — c/w chains and grader blade. 286-3191.

1-P-21

SPRING "SELLEBRATION" on buildings from Future Steel. No gimmicks, just solid value for your money. Call toll-free 1-800-668-8653.

1-BC

FOR SALE

THINK SPRING! Men's 18 speed bicycle, excellent condition. Cost \$285. new; \$150. now. Call evenings/weekends 457-3851.

1-NC-TF

1989 - 33' FLEETWOOD Prowler Park model trailer. Used only one season by non-smokers with no children. Sleeps 6. L/R tip out, twin 25,000 B.T.U. furnaces. AM/FM Cass. with quad speakers. 21' awning. Many more extras. Located near Haliburton. Paid \$24,000 new, sacrifice at \$16,900. Call days Mon.-Fri. 416-839-0798.

1-B-28

RECENT MODEL ELMIRA (Findlay Oval) airtight cook stove with warming oven and water reservoir; 14" color TV; Small Microwave oven 2 cu. ft.; Fridge; Super single water bed; Queen size water bed. 457-2575.

1-P-21

FOR SALE — Pony yearling colt, successfully shown, friendly, well fed & cared for; also 2 western saddles and pads. Best offer. Please leave message. 488-3061.

1-P-28

FOR SALE — Rebuilt and new pianos, upright and apartment size; digital electronic pianos by Yamaha, Technics, and Denon; portable keyboards; Hammond organs; Handmade guitars \$399. whard-shell case - Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft, 613-332-1479.

1-CA-May26

READY TO LAY PULLETS: Order now for May 20 delivery. \$6.00 each. **McMahon Feeds, 286-2801.**

1-CA-21

GIRLS 20" PINK BIKE, good condition. \$50. Call 457-1487.

1-NC-TF

CARS

1987 FORD TEMPO — Show room condition. Never driven in winter. Only 15,000 km. \$5,500. firm. Certified. 457-3381 or 457-1588.

2-P-21

1982 DODGE RAM PICK-UP good condition, 4 speed, heavy duty suspension. Asking \$2,200. Phone 457-2863.

2-P-28

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES. U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing 24-hr recorded message reveals details 416-696-3307.

2-BC

1983 EAGLE 4X4 WAGON, AM/FM Stereo, certified, \$2,900. 457-3493.

2-CA-21

1986 MERCURY LYNX, very good condition, Hitachi AM/FM cassette, \$1,400 as is or \$1,600 certified. Call 448-2080 and leave message for Maciek.

2-P-21

'87 DODGE SHADOW, 2.2 turbo, 5 spd., tint, sun roof, cassette, equalizer, new all shocks, bat., tires and front brakes \$4,000. 457-1860.

2-P-31

1986 DODGE OMNI GLH, red, 2.2L, 110 BHP, 109,000 km, certified, \$2,500. or best offer. 457-3989.

2-CA-21

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN — 4 cyl., air, auto, and many extras excellent condition 91,000 km \$9,500. certified. Phone 488-2697.

2-P-21

TRUCKS & 4x4s

77 GMC 4X4 PICK-UP TRUCK, automatic, 350, s.p., p.b., \$2,900. Call 447-2492.

3-P-21

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

1980 DODGE RAM PICK-UP Slant 6 eng. 4 speed, fiberglass cap, p.b./s.p. uncertified. \$750. o.b.o. 754-3541 after 5.

3-P-21

SNOWMOBILES

ARCTIC CAT SPECIAL 1990 CHEETAH. Touring. Excellent condition, Super deal. Call for price Kennis Lake Marine, 754-2352.

4-CA-21

SNOWMOBILE — 1986 Skidoo, Safari 377, Electric, new track, new sliders, new carbides, \$2,000. 457-1487.

4-NC-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1981 XR250, REBUILT MOTOR, new rear tire, \$350. or best offer. Call 457-3836.

4a-P-28

'82 YAMAHA XT250 dirt bike, stored last 5 yrs. new chain and sprocket. \$800. 457-1860 after 6 p.m.

4a-P-21

MOTORCYCLES

84 GOLDWING INTERSTATE — Liquid Cooled, chrome package, cassette deck, 52,000 km, will certify \$3,800. or best offer. Call 754-3091.

4a-P-21

BOATS

14 FT. FISHERMAN'S BOAT. 1990 Princecraft. 9.9 Evinrude with trailer. Excellent Condition. \$3,900. o.b.o. 447-2492.

5-P-21

MISC.

MRS. REO Tarot card, ESP, palm card reader, spiritualist and advisor on problems of life, love, marriage, business, health etc. Info. (416) 289-2109 call for results.

5a-BC

LOST

MISSING: Cat lost in highway traffic accident on Friday, March 27, Hwy. 121, just south of Kinmount near Galway Road. Male, 7 yrs. old, Black/Dark brown/and white tabby, de-clawed front paws. Cash Reward. Call Fay Johnson, 416-921-9636 or 416-966-3454.

6-P-21

WANTED

ARTICLES WANTED — Cash paid for any guns, costume jewellery, swords, knives, fishing tackle, military items, etc. 454-3209.

8-P-28

FLEA MARKET VENDORS WANTED, for Saturdays all summer in Haliburton. For more information please call 754-4065.

8-P-28

ANYONE INTERESTED in taking a trapper's course. The cost is \$70. per person. Call: (705) 448-3086. Leave name and phone number.

8-P-21

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE PUPPIES — Lab. Shepherd mix, ready to go. Call 448-2370.

9-P-21

TO GIVE AWAY — Due to family allergies, we are seeking a good home for an all black male adult cat. He is very clean, has a quiet disposition and would make a great companion. Call 457-1599.

9-P-21

FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

APARTMENT: New, spacious, one bedroom. Fridge and stove included. Ground level entrance. Non smokers preferred. References. Please phone 457-5217 after 6 p.m.

11-P-12

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. AVAILABLE MAY 1: 2 bedroom, Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — Eagle Lake — 3 bedroom ski chalet, quiet, clean seasonal get away, all conveniences and store. Brenda 1-800-363-5062.

11-P-Aug4

ROOM FOR RENT: immediate possession, private room with bath. Share living room and kitchen. Close to Haliburton \$250. per month. 457-2545.

11-CA-21

ONE & TWO BEDROOM apartments. Newly decorated. In Minden and Carnarvon. First floor, quiet, good locations. 489-4309.

11-CA-TF

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedroom in centre of Haliburton Village. FA Oil heat, 1 bathroom. \$550./per month. First and last. Please call 457-2062 days.

11-P-21

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances incl. Minutes from beach and Eagle Lake Store. References. \$650. per month plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 457-3793.

11-P-21

FOR RENT

3 TO 4 BEDROOM LOG HOME on Sir Sam's Road, 1½ baths, main floor laundry room, french doors on 2 levels, east, west and south decks. No cats please. First and last month's rent, references. \$650./month 745-4088 or 754-3379.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HALIBURTON HOUSE overlooking Head Lake. Available May 1st. Call 457-2122 days, 754-2235 evenings.

11-P-21

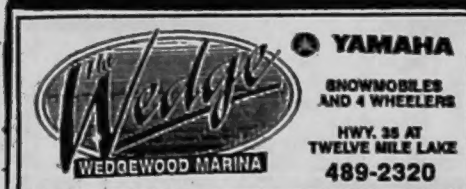
COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 Bedroom Apt. Sand beach, excellent swimming, 8 miles from Haliburton. Call 457-2122 days, 754-2235 evenings.

11-P-21

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedroom, large living room. 10 mins. from Haliburton and Minden on County Rd. 1. \$550./month plus utilities. First and last. References please. 286-3998.

11-P-28

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store. 2 bedroom, fridge & stove, big yard. \$550./month includes heat and hydro. First and last required. Phone Days 457-2011. Ask for Tim. Evenings 457-2081.



CLASSIFIEDS

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

EARN A SECOND INCOME! Income Tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures. No obligation. U & R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144.

20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: July 11-17. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HOME IMPROVEMENTS & ADDITIONS

All carpentry, work, roofing, drywall and ceramic tiles.
Dennis, 457-1860
References & Free estimates.

21-B-21

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS

Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan,
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Roof Shovelling, all types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET

CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES

Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON — Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

14 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN

— Preparing Personal and Sm. bus. income taxes.
— Business Year End Summaries
— Small Business record keeping set-ups.
Handling your financial affairs with your interest foremost in mind. Call Bev Muir 754-4201.

21-P-28

ENJOY INSTANT SHADE — We relocate, purchase, and sell trees. Call us to establish a whole new world around your home. Manotick Tree Movers (613) 692-2635.

21-BC

STAMP'S COTTAGE CARE

Painting, staining, danger trees, carpentry, and odd jobs.
For Reliable service call Darren Stamp 754-1185.
Book now for spring.

21-CA-May26

SERVICES AVAILABLE

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE in my home in the Stanhope Airport area. For a warm home environment, please contact Lynn at 754-1397.

22-P-21

EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER has opening for your infant or toddler in my home in Haliburton. References available. Phone 457-1951.

22-P-21

SERVICES AVAILABLE

IN HALIBURTON COUNTY, Haliburton County Home Support Services offers seniors (55+) and physically challenged (18+) meals, transportation, Emergency Response System, recreation, home help, security checks. For more information call 1-(705)-457-2941.

22-CA-21

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON

Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS

HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.

22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE

Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM

Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987. Nightly (705) 327-7071

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM.

22-CA-TF

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.

Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU!

Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE

West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Coils, CV Joints, Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads, Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.
Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement, from converter back.
For more information phone 754-2401.

22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM

is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE

Hawaiian Dance
Saturday April 25, 1992
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
\$7.50 person — Buffet
Dress - Shorts - Hawaiian
Age of majority card required.

23-CA-21

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE

Presents
"Bordertown Cafe"
by Kelly Rebar
April 30, May 1 & 2 at HHSS
Curtain 8:00 p.m.
Advance tickets available at Paulette's - Haliburton and the Storeroom - Minden. Reserved seating available by calling Heather at 457-2983 after 6:00 p.m. This presentation is sponsored by Haliburton IGA.

23-CA-28

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

DANCE

Harcourt Community Centre
April 25/92 — 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music By: Tom Coghlan & The Boys
\$15.00/couple
Restricted to 19 years and over.
Lunch — Special Occasion Permit

23-CA-21

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
April 25
County Road 14, Cranberry Lake area.
Watch for signs.
Dryer, table and chairs, glass coffee table, goodies galore. Rain or shine. Starts 9 a.m.

23a-B-21

AUCTION SALES

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts and supplies, jewelry, carpets. Try our new bakery. Something for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.

24-BC

ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET, Smith Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 Inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

24-BC

AUCTION

Sat. April 25 - 10 a.m. at Orval McLean Auction Center - Lindsay. Our annual spring consignment sale of cars, trucks, farm machinery, tractors, riding lawn mowers, construction equipment, shop equip. and tools. Cockshutt 1850 tractor, J.D. baler, 81 J.D. bulldozer with 6 way blade, grinder, small sand blaster, Hobart 250 amp. D.C. port. welder, Ford 8N tractor, M.H. 30 tractor, Massey 304 tractor with industrial loader, Case 1816 skid steer loader, 3 pt. wood-splitter, cement mixer, Honda generator, 14 h.p. J.D. hydrostat riding tractor, good 175A Michigan loader (new engine rebuilt incl. blower), Sears 11 h.p. riding mower, 3-Massey 10 h.p. riding tractors, A.C. 10 h.p. riding tractor, 17' Springbok 75 h.p. Chrys. and trailer, 89 Sunray 15' bowrider with 50 h.p. Yamaha and trailer, 14' Levens fiberglass 35 h.p. Merc and trailer, 16' Thundercraft 80 h.p. Merc and trailer, 17' Springbok alum. boat 65 h.p. Merc and trailer, 14' boat and trailer, 72 GMC 16' motorhome, 75 Traveliner 24' rear bdm. sleep 4, 81 Terry Taurus rear bdm. sleep 6, 79 Traveliner 16', 89 Power Lynx 31' trailer with tipout, 16' Rover house trailer. CARS: about 50 used cars and trucks various years, many late model like new. 1990 GMC Sierra SLE pickup (certified), 1986 Mercury Topaz, 89 & 90 Chrysler Dynasties, 88, 90 & 91 Chev Corsicas, 90 Toyota Tercel, 88 Olds Delta, 91 Pontiac Sunbird LE, 91 Pontiac Grand Prix, 90 Dodge Colt, 90 Dodge Acclaim, 89 & 90 Ford Temp & Taurus & Escorts, 91 Pontiac Tempest, 79 Olds Tornado, 76 Ford flat bed truck (excellent), S10 pickup, 68 Int. tandem dump truck, 12 ton 5th wheel tandem float with air brakes, 69 Chev S.A. dump truck with post-track, 75 Ford F600 cab and chassis, 83 Ford F150 pickup, 85 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, 81 Grand Prix, 89 Toyota pickup, 88 Bonneville (loaded), 88 Chrysler Caravelle, vans, pickups, 4x4's, & RV's. Don't miss this opportunity to save on late model vehicles. All vehicles guaranteed to have clear titles. **TERMS ON VEHICLES \$500.** cash or Visa deposit at sale, balance by certified funds within 5 days. Other items cash or good cheque on sale day. Info **Orval McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783 Lindsay.**

24-CA-21

AUCTION

Wednesday, April 29th, 10:30 a.m. Large Commercial Restaurant Equip. Auction featuring the complete contents of Lynde's Restaurant of Lindsay to be held at Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy 35 Rosedale Ont. 3 miles south of Cobocok. Note: Partial list only. Refrigeration equip. double door Coke display cooler, St. St Bardeau Refrigerated Pie display cooler, 2 commercial microwave ovens, Pronto Garland St. St. pressure steamer, Electric Pizza Oven, Electric Garland Grill, 2 electric fryers, New Commercial Garland Gas stove and oven, 27 cubic ft. chest freezer, apt. size freezer, Jet Spray, hot-Chocolate machine, compressor, prep table, 8' St. St. counter and shelving, portable St. St. dish cart, 5' sub table (Ref), Many Maple wall-mount restaurant tables and benches and seats, chairs, various tables, milk dispensers (ref), Hobart St. St. dishwasher, dishes, glassware, Silverware, Trays, St. St. Pots, cutlery, bowls, St. St. trays, heat light, stools, round tables, pizza stands, fire extinguishers, wicker, pails, commercial mop and squeeze, full line of good equipment. Plan to attend. Terms Cash. No reserve. Cheques of known or letter of Guarantee from Bank. Don't miss it. Call **Calvin Mabee Auctions Cambray. 705-374-4800 or 454-2841.**

24-CA-21

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS

Bulk Food
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton 457-3951
— **WINTER HOURS** —
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

LADIES

Interested in starting a Lob Ball League. Come to the West Guilford Centre on Wednesday Apr. 22 — 7:00.

25-P-21

NOTICES

FIFTH ANNUAL ART SHOW
Harcourt and District Art Group
Harcourt Community Centre
Monday, April 27 — 7 - 9 p.m.
Refreshments — Everyone Welcome
25-P-21

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
Monthly Fellowship Meeting
Date: Monday April 27, 1992
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Place: J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
Music: In Harmony
Speaker: Val Luery, Newmarket
"Cancer Can Be Beaten"

25-P-21

BIRD, WILD LIFE, AND NATURE LOVERS — Join with us — The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists — at the Haliburton Forest Reserve at 2:00 p.m. on May 3rd. for our inaugural meeting. Nature walks, lecture, refreshments and good fellowship. Call Peter Dahl at 457-5173 if you can come.

25-P-21

The HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY invites you to learn about "The Importance of Wetlands" presented by Ian McNab on April 23/92 at 8 p.m. in Haliburton United Church.

25-P-21

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HANDWEAVERS & SPINNERS

Present
"Tomorrow's Heirlooms"
at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery
April 16 - May 9
Opening Reception: April 23, 7-9 p.m.
Gallery Hours: Daily 10-4
Minden, 286-3763.

25-CA-21C

ARTS AND CRAFTS COURSES

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts, offering 180 Arts and Crafts courses during summer 1992. For information/brochure: S.S.F.C. Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1680.

25-BC

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.

25-P-21C

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

Haliburton Minor Hockey Association
Nominations for Election April 24/92
The following nominations have been received and accepted:
President: Jim Fryer

Bryan Foster
Vice-President: Carol Stamp
Bill Davis
Secretary: Karen Koz (Acc.)
Treasurer: Sherri Mulholland
Lorrie Curry
Referee in Chief: Claude Parish (Acc.)
T/C Convenor: Steve Cooper (Acc.)
BMAA Convenor: Len Salvatori (Acc.)
Equipment Manager: Rick Wood (Acc.)
Ice Captain: Sherry Morrison
Rod Roberts
John Judge

Fund Raising
Committee: Glenda Burk (Acc.)
4 to be Cindy Henry (Acc.)
elected Paul Wilson (Acc.)
(1 chairperson) Steve Kirkpatrick (Acc.)

25-CA-21

PERSONAL

40 YEAR OLD white male wishes to meet female 30 or older, please respond with name, phone number and a few words to Box 59, Tory Hill, Ont. K0L 2Y0.

26-NC-21

LONELY BUDDHIST new in area wishes to meet friends with similar beliefs. Please call 448-3639.

26-P-21

COUNTRY MAN looking for lady who loves the country for companionship — who does not smoke or drive a car and who knows how to take care of her man. Please reply to Box S, Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton K0M 1S0.

26-B-5

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: all denominations, all nationalities, for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

26-BC

THE YWCA

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call **TELECARE** at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.

26-CA-May7

THANK YOU

I WISH to thank my family for my 80th birthday party. A sincere thank you to everyone that attended and for all the beautiful gifts. It was great to see everyone! **Beatrice Little.**

27-B-21

The family of the late **JEFF BOUNSALL** would like to take this opportunity to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement. Thanks also to those who sent cards, food and flowers. Special thanks to Rev. Edward Moll, Kirsten Monk and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their comforting words and services. **Bruce Bounsall and family.**

27-CA-21

I WOULD LIKE to thank my family, friends and neighbours for all their kindness shown to me by cards, flowers, their prayers and food; also the visits before and since my surgery. Thank you to Dr. Bottom, Dr. Belch and Dr. Gorley. Also the nurses and staff of 4 West, Civic Hospital. Thank you to the V.O.N. nurses and my homemaker. To Rev. Moll for his visits, prayers and phone calls. Thank you all once again. **Blanche Barry.**

27-B-21

MINA THOMPSON — The family of the late Mina Thompson would like to thank our friends and relatives for the kindness shown to us in our recent bereavement. Thanks to Dr. Hartwick for his care in her last months, and Dr. Heyes for his years of care; to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for helping us through this trying time. A special thanks to the ladies of St. Anthony's Palliative Care, Mark Stagg, Bob White and Father Sal. Above all, thanks to the nurses and staff at Extensive Nursing Home, Haliburton. The love and tenderness shown my mother in her last days will never be forgotten. **Pat and Ernie Walton.**

27-P-21

MERE WORDS are not enough to express the gratitude we feel to those of you who showed us how much you cared during our terrible loss of our precious daughter, Breanna. Heartfelt thanks to our families and friends near and far, who stood by and comforted us with their love and presence. To Dr. Michael Boyer and his associates, the pediatric nurses and staff at Peterborough Civic Hosp., all the nurses and staff from Nightingale who provided so much love and support to Breanna at home making her and Mommy's life a little easier and full of many memories. Special thanks to Dr. Bob Heyes and staff, and to Dr. Robin Humphreys and his fellow neurosurgeons, all the nurses and staff at the Hosp. for Sick Children. The many ambulance attendants from Haliburton and Peterborough County for the wonderful service. To the MNR, Minden, sincere thanks for allowing Judy the time to be with Breanna, and to Mrs. Ruth Murray of RF Downey Public School for the love and devotion in making sure Breanna was very much a part of the kindergarten class, from beginning to the end. Grateful thanks to Cheryl Palmer, Chaplain from Sick Kids for your comfort and support, to Colombe Hammond for the beautiful eulogy and to all of you who made Breanna's service so very special, especially Gord Monk and his staff who provided so much assistance to us. Forgive us if you have not been named specifically. So many people gave us such comfort and support over the years and now, and we will never forget how you have touched our hearts, as our daughter touched so many of yours. We are forever grateful **Judy and Randy Barras.**

27-P-21

BIRTHS

Andy, Cathy and sister Natalia are pleased to announce the arrival of
ANDREA CRISTINA
on April 10, 1992. Proud grandparents are Len and Betty Salvatori of Haliburton and Ray and Anne Talamelli of Sudbury. Also proud are great grandmothers Mary Salvatori of Haliburton and Helen Taylor of Sudbury.

28-P-21

POLLARD — It's a girl!

FELICIA ANN
Born April 3, 1992 to Jim and Corrinne. Proud grandparents are Andy and Veronica Wushenny, and Arla and Robert Pollard.

28-B-21

ENGAGEMENTS

Lyle and Judy McCracken are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter

KIMBERLY-ANNE
TO
JOHN KENNETH
son of Ross and Barb Ballantyne.

29-P-21

WEDDINGS

McCLUNEY — Reg and Barb are happy to announce the marriage of their son
MICHAEL WILLIAM
TO
CYNTHIA DROLET
Wedding took place April 4th, 1992 at C.F. Base, Edmonton, Alberta.

30-B-21

Shop the classifieds

WEDDINGS



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0



INEXPENSIVE LIVING!

2 bedroom home sitting on 1 acre, minutes from town. Close to lake access, boat two lakes. Asking \$55,900. Call Terry Blair.

PRIVACY PLUS — 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. Call Keith Jackson.



KENNISIS LAKE

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Well treed on Harburn Road. Vendor Take Back. List price \$22,900. Call Terry Blair.



VERY PRIVATE

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

INVEST ...

In a thriving business! Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 unit motel. Don't pass this one up! Call Keith Jackson.

IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



PRICE IS RIGHT!

Well manicured home just minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. Priced to sell at \$84,900. Call Terry Blair.

ACREAGE ON THE LAKE

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to Redstone Lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. Call Keith Jackson.

\$69,900.00

87 Acres with a terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. Call Keith Jackson.



SPECIAL FOR THE HANDYMAN!

Located on a year round road this beautiful lot has south-west exposure. Cottage needs some tender loving care. Asking \$82,500. Call Terry Blair.

31 ACRES

Lots of year round frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available. List \$49,900. Call Keith Jackson.

POWER OF SALE — 48 ACRES

In Fort Irwin. Approximately 400 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer! Call Keith Jackson.

HIGHWAY 118 — MINUTES FROM TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Asking \$49,900. Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

Located in fairly new subdivision. Nicely treed, walk to town. List \$36,500. Call Terry Blair.



YOU'LL WANT TO OWN IT!

With just one look! Close to ski hills, beautiful three bedroom custom-built home complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. Check out the price of \$240,000. Call Keith Jackson.



REDUCED! REDUCED! NOW ONLY \$133,900.00!

Will buy this 2 year old, three bedroom cottage or home, just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. of water frontage on a 1.3 acre lot. Call Keith Jackson.



PRIVACY — 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900! Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

LARGE BUILDING LOT

Close to town of Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's, on highway. List \$26,900. Call Terry Blair.

IN TOWN — WEST GUILFORD

4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00! Call Blaine Sisson.

PICTURE PERFECT!

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture-perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson.



COUNTRY LIVING

8 km from Haliburton, tastefully decorated, 2 year old 1½ storey home with 2 car attached garage. Beautiful mixed bush setting on 8½ acres. Good value at \$189,900.00! Call Terry Blair.



STORMY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. Try an offer! List \$199,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



EXECUTIVE HOME

3 year old Executive Get-away Home setting on 37 acres, overlooking large pond. This home has many great features. Over 2600 sq. ft. of good living. Just 6 km from Haliburton. Call Terry Blair for Details.



NEAR WEST GUILFORD

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on a flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Listed at only \$96,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

18 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$28,900. Call Terry Blair.



GREAT WINTER RETREAT

Snowmobilers! This is a great cottage for you! Situated on a year round road, it is centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. Call Terry Blair.



BRIGHT & SPACIOUS

3 bedroom home with walk-out basement on level lot. Minutes from town. Listed at \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

LAKEFRONT AT ITS BEST! YOUR CHOICE!

Year Round Access - Level lot, western exposure, court setting **\$119,900.00**

Point Lot - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway, hydro. **\$139,900.00**

Southern Exposure - Level lot, driveway in, excellent value at **\$119,900.00**

Call Keith Jackson for details

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. Call Terry Blair.

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, with septic, well and road in. Building lot for \$49,900. Call Keith Jackson.

ROOM FOR PRIVACY!

Choose from 1.5 to over 20 acres. These lots offer excellent building sites. Hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, just minutes to town, schools hospital. Try your offer and plan your dream home. Prices start at \$27,900. Call Keith Jackson.

“New Cottage Opportunities”

Your Choice of

• 6 Lakefront Lots • 4 Season Access • Beautiful Surroundings, Large Lake • Excellent Fishing Lots Start \$99,000.00!

Choose your Cottage package from

NORTHFACE COUNTRY HOMES

Selected Models

PRICE INCLUDES:

- SITE CLEARED • SEPTIC SYSTEM • ROUGH-IN ELECTRICAL
- DRIVEWAY • FULL BASEMENT • SHELL ERECTED

Keith Jackson - Broker Terry Blair - Representative Blaine Sisson - Representative Jim Cowan - Representative



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